

ROOSEVELT DELAYS RELIEF BILL

Supreme Court Again Reverses Scottsboro Conviction

NEGROES ARE FREED UNDER NEW RULING

Condemns Barring of Negroes from Jury Service; Decide Two Cases

HUGHES READS OPINION

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP)—The supreme court, sternly condemning barring of negroes from jury service, today struck down the conviction of two defendants in the famous Scottsboro assault cases.

Terms of the decision apparently will make it necessary for them to be re-indicted and may result in the ultimate release of all the negro defendants.

The court, in an opinion by Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, found that negroes had been systematically excluded from the jury rolls of Jackson county where the defendants were indicted. The court held this was sufficient to make the indictments invalid.

The two cases before the court today involved Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, both of whom had been convicted a second time and sentenced to death.

Five other defendants are still awaiting their second trial. They probably will not be tried again.

The present indictments, because all defendants were named in true bills by the grand jury at the same time.

The ruling on the Norris and Patterson cases would therefore apply also to them.

ALLIED POWERS ISSUE WARNING TO LITHUANIA

SPIRIT OF WAR IS CONDEMNED BY POPE PIUS

Exhorts Statesmen to Promote Peace at Secret Meeting of Cardinals

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VATICAN CITY, April 1.—(UP)—Pope Pius today condemned the war like spirit of the present day and exhorted statesmen of the world to promote peace.

The occasion was a secret consistory of the college of cardinals, which, at the pope's request, approved the canonization of John Fisher and Thomas More, whom Henry VIII beheaded in 1535 because they would not bow to his authority as against that of the papacy.

Nineteen cardinals attended in the consistorial hall.

"Reports of war, universally spread, arouse in every one the greatest fear," the holy father said.

"Meanwhile we believe it opportune to take this way as the apostolic office entrusted to us seems to require.

"We consider it would be a horrible crime, a foolish manifestation of wrath, if peoples again took arms one against the other to spill blood, brothers against brothers, so that destruction and ruin would be sown from the skies, on land and at sea.

"Now we consider this absolutely impossible according to the judicial maxim:

"Things which are against the right can neither come to pass nor be believed."

"We can not convince ourselves that those to whose hearts the prosperity and welfare of peoples must be close can desire to excite souls to slaughter, ruin and devastation—not only their own nations but a great part of humanity."

"If anybody should commit this nefarious crime—and may the Almighty put far from us this sad thought which we on our part believe will not come to pass—then we can not help appealing again to Almighty God with this prayer from saddened souls:

"Confound those peoples who desire war."

"Let this be said because of the impossibility of any new war whatsoever.

"The physical and material impossibility of war in these actual grave circumstances appears manifest to us, as to many others.

"In this present situation, in the anguish and sadness of these times which cause us to fear a future still sadder, let us place our faith in God to guide those whose hands hold the destiny of government and people."

Hold Rights Are Abused In Colony

Announcement of Action is Made by Sir John Simon in Commons Today

LONDON, April 1.—(UP)—Great Britain, France and Italy have issued a strong warning to Lithuania against abuse of her rights in the Memel territory, Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, informed the House of Commons today.

The three powers, Sir John told questioners, told Lithuania that "the present situation in Memel is incompatible with the principle of autonomy guaranteed to the territory by the Memel statute and they consider it the duty of the Lithuanian government to terminate the situation without delay."

The announcement was significant in view of the recent bill introduced in Germany by the Nazis, which would impose sentences on persons in Memel on charges of assisting the return of the territory to Lithuania.

The issue entered the British-German conversation at the Berlin conference.

Memel, lying on the Baltic coast, was joined to East Prussia, a province of Germany, after the war.

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CLIPPER PLANE STARTS HAWAII FLIGHT APR. 10

Giant Amphibian to Undergo Test Trips Until Day of Flight

LANE, Cal., April 1.—(UP)—Mechanics groomed the four motors of a 19-ton amphibian plane today for test flights which will blaze a trail for commercial aviation across the Pacific ocean.

Several short flights along the California coast will be made before the giant plane, the Oriental Clipper, points her nose westward for Honolulu, first of the mid-ocean stops on the route planned by Pan-American Airways.

It was indicated that the plane would take off for the Hawaiian Islands April 9 or 10. Later it will fly to Midway island, Guam and Manila, touching every point on the line which will connect with present Manila-Canton service to the Philippines capital.

A crowd of 10,000 assembled at the airport yesterday to see the amphibian emerge from a fog bay, and glide gracefully to a splash-landing stop in a channel especially prepared for it off the airport.

Touching on San Francisco bay, the plane will be met by the city's mayor, the governor, and the state and federal officials of the United States army, navy and marine corps were among those extending greetings.

Capt. Edwin Musick and his crew of five, selected by Pan-American for the test flights.

When the plane touched the waters of the bay here, it completed 10,700 miles of test and training flights under conditions approximating those which would be met in flying across the Pacific.

The longest overwater flight of the test series was a 2,550-mile round trip from Miami and the Virgin Islands. The longest over-water stretch of the new Oriental route would be between Alameda and Honolulu, 2,430 miles.

The amphibian left Miami last Wednesday on a non-stop flight of more than 1,000 miles to Acapulco, Mexico. From the Mexican city it flew 1,000 miles to San Diego, arriving Thursday. On Saturday the plane and its crew made a court-visit to Los Angeles, then returned to San Diego for today's flight.

POLITICAL FOES? NONSENSE! HARMONY

Note how enthusiastically Gen. Hugh Johnson, on the extreme right is coming in on the last note. Each member of the trio also does a specialty turn. Father Coughlin, on the left, sings "Love Thy Neighbor." Sen. Huey Long performs a political contortion by straddling a fence, keeping an ear to the ground and playing "Every Man a King" in the big bassoon.



MEASURE IS RETURNED TO CONFERENCE

President Demands Limitation Clause as Funds For Relief Wiped Out

PICKET WHITE HOUSE

Delay of 48 Hours Caused by Presidential Intervention in House Today

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP)—The house, under the presidential whip, voted a new delay in the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill that brought the Federal Relief Administration to the brink of suspension for lack of funds.

The house at the direct request of President Roosevelt, voted to send the bill back to conference with the senate in an effort to eliminate a relief limitation inserted in the bill against administration desires.

The vote was 249 to 110.

The 48-hour or more delay expected to result came as the Federal Relief Administration announced it had only money enough for two days of relief.

Both house and senate were concentrating attention on the relief question.

In the meantime, pickets appeared in front of the White House, protesting that even the four billion fund would be inadequate.

Picket White House

The pickets, a bedraggled band of 30 or so, marched up and down in front of the White House. They carried banners identifying them as from the Ohio council of the National Unemployed League.

Banners protested "\$50 per month of Federal Relief" as a "starvation wage." A woman carried a sign saying "Nero Fiddled While Rome Burned."

Less than half an hour after they appeared, the pickets, apparently encouraged by a heavy rain and lack of attention, dispersed.

The relief crisis was brought on by the fight over a limitation inserted in the omnibus measure during conference between senate and house requiring that one dollar out of every three going for public works be paid out in wages.

Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson charged in the senate that the section was "inserted apparently in violation of the rules of the senate."

Quotes Letter

Chairman Carter Glass of the senate appropriations committee took issue with Robinson. In outline of his position he quoted a letter which he had written to Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, leader of the administration fight against the provision.

Glass said he believed Ickes "clearly wrong" in his objections. He couched his letter in friendly terms but said Ickes apparently felt "that the public moneys involved should be made available—first, for any social revision or upheaval determined upon those selected to administer the legislation, and—second, for such employment as their 'social and economic' program may permit."

"Any plan for accomplishing a marked change in our social structure, especially through federal direction and uses of public moneys, should be considered by the congress as such and not under the guise of merely providing work for millions of persons out of employment."

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FEDERAL EMPLOYEES LIST SETS RECORD

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP)—Government employees during February reached a numerical high for 15 years, the civil service commission reported today.

The number on the federal payroll at the end of February was 680,546, the highest since July 31, 1920, when 691,116 were carried on the payroll.

During February the employees showed a gain of 5549.

The gain in employees since President Roosevelt took office is now more than 110,000, the employees on February 28, 1933, standing at 569,487, compared with present employment of 680,546.

Federal salaries and wages were raised five per cent today, restoring them to pre-depression levels.

MELLON ADMITS HE SOLD SECURITIES

PITTSBURGH, April 1.—(UP)—Andrew W. Mellon admitted today that he sold 123,000 shares of Pittsburgh Coal company stock in 1931 to claim an income tax loss.

He denied, however, when he sold the stock to the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh, which his family dominated—that he entered into any agreement for repurchase of the stock after his loss was claimed and his 1931 income tax return prepared.

Mellon was testifying to refute the government's charge that he underpaid his 1931 tax by \$3,000,000. On the contrary, he claims, he overpaid it by \$139,000, and he is asking a refund of that amount.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP)—The supreme court, over the protest of many factions, today permitted the government to withdraw the famous Belcher Lumber case, which was to have brought the first supreme court ruling on validity of NRA.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP)—The Pacific Air Transport, former operator of the airmail route from Los Angeles, Cal., to Seattle, Wash., today was denied a supreme court review of its unsuccessful action to prevent Postmaster General James A. Farley from barring it from future air mail contracts.

FEAR TONG WAR IN FRISCO CHINATOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(UP)—Modern gangster tactics in San Francisco's picturesque Chinatown plunged the world's largest oriental colony into the shadow of tong war today following the murder of Harry Chan, 37, a Bing Kong tongman.

Chan was shot down in a vacant lot at Jackson and Stockton streets yesterday. He was "put on the spot" in typical gangland style. Three men converged on him, trapping him where he could not escape to cover, then blasted him in true gangster fashion with bullets from an automatic.

Chan wilted before the gunfire and the gunmen fled. He staggered into the street, crying for help.

At Central Emergency hospital, the Chinese accused three members of the Suet Sing tong as his assailants. Attendants told him he had only an hour to live.

ASKS DISMISSAL

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP)—Solicitor General Stanley Reed said today in accordance with previously announced plans he would ask the supreme court today to dismiss the government's appeal in the Belcher Lumber case testing certain aspects of NRA.

PARACHUTE JUMPER IS KILLED IN FALL

FLINT, Mich., April 1.—(UP)—Horror-stricken spectators and his parents watched Floyd Davis, 22, stunt flier and parachute jumper, hurtle 6000 feet from a plane to his death Sunday when a "bat wing" he designed failed to work.

Davis stepped from a plane piloted by Gordon Helm, soared like a bird a few seconds before pulling the rip cord of one of his two parachutes. Suddenly he began a sickening plunge to earth.

The parachute had fouled on the bat wing. When the body was picked up it was seen that the rip cord of the second parachute had not been pulled.

DENIES REPORT

LONDON, April 1.—(UP)—Count Haugwitz of Denmark today denied reports that he might marry Princess Barbara Hutton Midvanti, heiress, who is divorcing Alexis Midvanti at Reno.

"I saw the princess here," Haugwitz said, "but I have not heard from her since. There is no foundation to any rumor of matrimonial intentions on my part. I am not engaged, never have been and am unlikely to be."

THREE FLIERS MEET DEATH IN CRASHES

DALLAS, Tex., April 1.—(UP)—Three fliers met death in Texas during the week-end, two in a crash at Corpus Christi and a third at Brownwood.

At a plane race in Corpus Christi Sunday two ships collided and plummeted to the ground. Jack Barstow, friend and former co-worker of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Jack Cowgill, Corpus Christi newspaper reporter, were killed. Eddie Johnson, manager of the Corpus Christi municipal airport and pilot of the other ship, was injured critically.

The collision occurred directly above the airport.

Cecil Cook, 20, of De Leon, student flier, was killed when his plane crashed into a field and burned near Brownwood Sunday.

FIFTH TANKER SENT THROUGH BLOCKADE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(UP)—Pacific coast tanker operators ran their fifth ship through a coastwide oil tanker strike blockade today when the Union Oil company's Uta-carbon, carrying a capacity load of gasoline, hauled anchor at San Pedro and steamed to sea.

Destination of the ship was not announced, but it regularly plies between San Pedro and Honolulu.

Announcement of the ship's departure was made here by the central committee on tanker operations, spokesmen for the oil companies operating tankers.

The committee said more tankers would be dispatched today and tomorrow with non-union crews.

\$101,000 BOND ISSUE WINS EASILY IN VOTE OF NEWPORT HEIGHTS IRRIGATION GROUP

VOTERS of the Newport Heights Irrigation district Saturday approved a bond issue of \$101,000 to be used for the retirement of \$160,000 first issue bonds of the district, by a vote of 180 to 1.

The bond issue was voted Saturday afternoon in 33 annual payments, interest to be paid semi-annually.

The Newport Heights Irrigation district recently secured \$11,990 from SERRA for laying approximately 6500 feet of iron pipe. Two previous SERRA appropriations amounting to \$50,000 had been secured for the cementing of water mains.

George Waterman is president of the board of directors of the district and R. L. Daughenbaugh is secretary.

SOLONS RETURN TO FACE HEAVY BILLS PROGRAM

Assembly Takes Up Reorganization of Building, Loan System

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 1.—(UP)—A heavy calendar of important bills on which action was postponed last week confronted California's legislators today when they started the fifth week of their spring session after a long weekend recess.

The assembly settled down to further consideration of a bill to reorganize building and loan regulations, hoping to get it out of the way before swinging into a debate on a "short train" measure designed to limit freight trains to a maximum of 70 cars.

In the senate, 50 bills were on the third reading file for final action. Included among them were measures proposing a reorganization of the prison system, segregation of all women felons at Tehachapi, creation of a rehabilitation unit under which self-help co-operatives would obtain extensive state aid, and extension of full police powers to the state highway patrol.

Action of most of these bills will be "put over" if the senate follows the custom of the past four weeks.

Both houses convened at 11 a. m. and were expected to accomplish little until later in the day.

Sheriff Sleeps In House With Baby Face

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(UP)—Mrs. John M. Benedict, wife of a vacation resort owner at Walter Lake, Nev., today told a federal court jury how she had requested George (Baby Face) Nelson and members of his gang to refrain from making noise which would disturb the slumbers of another guest—a sheriff from Tonopah, Nev.

ANTHONY EDEN MEETS POLISH LEADERS TODAY

Will Ask Poland to Join Eastern European Pact to Assure Peace

MOSCOW, April 1.—(UP)—Anthony Eden, British cabinet envoy, sped to Warsaw today to ask Polish leaders to join an eastern European treaty that would impose peace by military force.

He was a diplomatic salesman. If he can sell Poland he may alter the whole trend of negotiations in Europe's arms crisis.

He left Moscow last night after a three-day visit which cemented Russian-British relations on a basis firmer than since 1914.

The 57-year-old British war veteran and the Bolshevik leaders found themselves in complete agreement on means to preserve peace in Europe.

Now it is his job to win Poland to the idea of joining with Russia and other nations in a treaty under which each would pledge its aid to any other that might be attacked.

It was Poland's opposition to such a treaty that hardened Germany's attitude against it—and today made it appear that such a treaty would be signed by France, Russia and Czechoslovakia if by no others. This might result in encircling Germany with nations ready to support each other against her.

From Warsaw, Eden goes to Prague to ask the veteran, Edouard Benes, Czechoslovakian foreign minister, what he thinks of the treaty.

Then will come the critical diplomatic conference at Stresa, Italy, of the foreign ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy.

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PLACENTIA BOY SCOUTS TAKE MEET HONORS

WITH 22 Boy Scout troops from Orange county represented the seventh annual Camporal was staged Saturday and Sunday at the athletic field of Fullerton Union High school. Two Placentia troops carried away first and second honors in the contest, with the Isaac Walton League troop of Fullerton in third place.

Winning a total of 1001 out of a possible 1650 points placed the leading group, the Bear patrol of Placentia Troop No. 106, at the top for the third consecutive year. The Pine Tree patrol of Placentia won second place with a score of 980 out of a possible 1650 points, and Eagle patrol of Fullerton Troop No. 92 was third with a total of 929 scored points.

Court of Honor

Features of the annual event included a court of honor held Saturday night in the high school auditorium, and a Sunday morning worship service, the latter in charge of C. R. Allen, scoutmaster of a Fullerton troop. The speaker was the Rev. E. J. Statton, of Alta Loma, first scoutmaster in Orange county.

The athletic field where the Camporal was held was decorated in gay colors for the event with a large semi-circle of "pop tents" facing the outside of the circle, with small "dovecotes" in most places blocked off with bricks and with flying flags adding color to the occasion.

Sunday afternoon the boys staged dressing races, a shoe scramble, potato races, fireman's carry race and a field meet. Saturday afternoon the Scouts saw the Hollywood-Japanese baseball game at Commonwealth park.

Among Scout officials who took part in the event were Executive Harrison E. White, District Commissioner Alvin Koepig, Robert Campbell, Scoutmaster of the Camporal were Hollis Knowlton, Bob Murphy, Roger Peles, Bill Gilmore and Tom Clemens.

Members of the winning patrol are Gordon Walker, patrol leader, Bud McConnell, assistant leader, Ralph Young, Jack Christensen, Homer Bartels, Alfred Robinson, Stanley Holditch, Lee Porter, Owen Johnson and Jack Patton. Koepig and H. E. Douglas are in charge.

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BENCH WARRANT IN BRUNO TRIAL FILED

FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 1.—(UP)—A bench warrant for the arrest of Benjamin Heier, one of the defense witnesses in the Bruno Hauptmann murder trial, was issued by Common Pleas Judge Adam O. Robbins today when Heier failed to appear to plead to an indictment charging perjury.

Heier refuted some of the testimony of Dr. John E. (Jafse) Condon, Condon identified Hauptmann as the man to whom he paid the \$50,000 ransom money. Heier testified that on that night he was in the company of a young woman named Judy Schwartz in an automobile packed outside the cemetery.

As he sat there, Heier testified, he saw a man jump over the cemetery wall. He identified him as Isador Fisch, the consumptive father whom Hauptmann claimed gave him the ransom money found at his house in the Bronx.

SMALLEST "QUINT" CUTS FIRST TOOTH

CALLANDER Ont., April 1.—(UP)—Marie Dionne, smallest of the famous quintuplets, today joined the select company of Annette and Yvonne when she cut her first tooth.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafee, the babies' physician, was delighted that his smallest charge led the way in the race between herself and her two bigger sisters Cecile and Emilie, in the tooth-cutting race.

Marie's exploit won for her chief guardian, Welfare Minister David Croll, a \$5 wager with Premier Mitchell Hepburn. Hepburn backed his choice, Cecile, against Croll's favorite, The bet will be paid, in pennies, with due ceremony.

PLACENTIA BOY SCOUTS TAKE MEET HONORS

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of the Placentia Scout troop.
Gets Silver Palm

At a court of honor a Silver Palm was awarded to Tom Clements of Fullerton Troop No. 12. Bronze palms were given to Bob Parnell, of Santa Ana Troop No. 27; John Murphy, of Garden Grove Troop No. 11; Robert Waggoner and Robert MacFarlane of Troop N. 21; Bill Gilmore of Troop No. 92 and Jack Rasch of Troop No. 105. A veteran's pin was presented to Charles Ryckman, of Santa Ana Troop No. 24, who has been a Scout for five years.

Eagle Scout awards were given to Robert Crook of Troop 12, George Nugent of Troop 99, Yonah Linda: Phil Twombly, David Everett, Eugene Newman and Daniel Drake of Troop 92, and Oswald Meissner of Troop 101, Fullerton Sea Scouts.

Ralph Beckman of Troop 34, Haldane Cummins of Troop 94 and Chester Curl of Troop 21, Tustin, were given Life Scout awards; Bob Hunt of Troop 8, Harry Foot of Troop 5, Kenneth Fowler of Troop 31, Robert Stevenson of Troop 92, Bill Wardrip, Clarence Scott and Aubrey Le Bard of Troop 96, Clinton Roemer of Troop 27, Arthur Whitton of Troop 21, John Balzer and Edwin Cox of Troop 22 and Phillip Frostefer of Troop 94 were given second class awards.

Edward Weis of Troop 91 and Hubert McConnell and Buddy McConnell of Troop 100 were given first class awards, and Bill Phillips and Bob Hyde of Troop 98 were awarded tenderfoot degrees. Bill Gilmore of Troop 103 was made an ordinary seaman.

Mrs. Stocks Opens Flower Shop Here

Opening of the new Roxana Flower shop at 201 West Seventeenth street will take place tomorrow, it was announced today by Mrs. Ruby Stocks, the owner, who has been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 15 years. Mrs. Stocks recently completed her course under Mrs. Bogart, expert in charge of the Taylor florist training school in Los Angeles, and will merchandise flowers for all occasions, with special attention to bouquets, sprays and funeral pieces.

HIGH OFFICIALS OF MASONRY PRESENT AS DEGREE GIVEN CLASS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

An event which will be long remembered by companions of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, Royal Arch Masons occurred Saturday night when the local chapter was host to more than 300 Royal Arch Masons from Kansas, Michigan, Montana, New York, North Dakota, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, Wisconsin and California.

The meeting, held in Masonic Temple here, was called to honor

Most Excellent Grand High Priest Arthur M. Abbott of the state of California and to witness the amplification of the most forceful and perfect Masonic drama that has ever been enacted in Southern California, the most excellent master degree which was conferred on A. H. Allen and Norman McClay of Santa Ana, Cortez Hoskins, of Anaheim, and two San Diego candidates.

First section of the ritual was presented by the Wilmington Royal Arch chapter under Jack Malseed, past high priest. The Wilmington group won the cup at the grand chapter competition.

Second section of the impressive event was in charge of the San Diego Darius chapter. The cast of characters included past commanders of Knights Templar, grand officers and past grand officers of Royal Arch Masons, past high priests and many companions of the order. Excellent Companion Clyde Harmer, past high priest of Darius chapter, was director of the degree, with Companion R. E. Demorest, San Diego, as his assistant. Excellent Companion Wreilton Clarke, past high priest of San Diego, was chairman and maheshal.

Santa Ana chapter was represented by 12 past high priests, whose services went back as far as 1906. The grand high priest was received by Grand Captain of the Host Louis Butterfield, past high priest of Santa Ana chapter.

The ceremonies of the evening were preceded by a dinner in the main dining room of the temple in charge of Excellent Companion Robert J. White, past high priest of Santa Ana chapter. Serving was done by De Molay boys under the direction of Companion Dr. Roy Horton. Excellent Companion Frank R. Harwood is the present high priest of the Santa Ana chapter of Royal Arch Masons.

Drunk Counts Put 15 In County Jail

Fifteen men charged with drunkenness were booked at the county jail over the week-end from various county points. They included: William S. Brskine of Anaheim; Clyde H. Weimer of Orange; Irving Rowe, Orange; Clarence B. Launders of Garden Grove; Joe Barba, Santa Ana; Walter Desline, 35, Camp Kearney; Frank Acosta, 35, Talbert; Victor Ruiz, 35, Talbert; Joe Ricardes, 55, and Olin F. Ryder, 46, Santa Ana; Chris Federico, 22, San Juan Capistrano; Don M. Harris, 25, Long Beach; Frank Mason, 25, Santa Ana; Manuel Molino, 35, Mickey Oroso, 29, and Roscoe Cook, 24, Santa Ana.

"WILL OF GOD" SUBJECT FOR MISS EWING

"In the Will of God" was the sermon topic of the Rev. Ida L. Ewing at the National Federation of Spiritual Science church yesterday. The sermon was based on contents of the first chapter of Philippians.

The speaker said in part:

"For it is God which worketh in you, both to will and do of His good pleasure. Do all things without murmurings and disputings; that ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst or a crooked nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world; holding forth the word of life; that I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that I have not run in vain, neither laboured in vain.

"The spiritual teachings of the master are co-operation and consideration, no oppositions, imposing on no one. This alone is the most important of all, in this life; this solves life's greatest factor, the God-given laws of good principles, which is all righteousness of God to man and man then becomes the estate of science, mindful of all men concerned. God restores in generation to generations His principles, peace and plenty and good will to all earth forever.

"Wherefore the Lord God of Israel saith, I said indeed that thy house, and the house of thy father, should walk before me forever; but now the Lord saith, be it far from me, for them that honor me, I will honor, and they that despise me, shall be lightly esteemed."

RELIEF BILL AGAIN DELAYED BY PRESIDENT

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Glass suggested approving the conference report and then deciding whether amendments, to be put through as separate legislation, would be necessary.

He said sending the bill back to conference would be a lengthy process and that all the senate conferees were opposed to such a course.

"I am always glad to oblige you," Glass concluded, "but in this particular instance I think you are clearly wrong and the conference report clearly right."



WILL ROGERS SAYS:

NEW YORK, April 1.—(To the Editor of The Register:) Here is New York City where all the money in the world is. And where every guy with a dollar is doing better than he was a year ago. "Say, what's this country coming to? I tell you this income tax is terrible." "My business is picking up every day, but I am scared." "I'm doing better than I have since '29, but when are we going to get back to the good old days?" Well, the good old days with most of us was when we didn't earn enough to pay an income tax.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

ANTHONY EDEN MEETS POLISH LEADERS TODAY

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which may create a take-it-or-leave-it offer to Nazi Germany.

It was significant of the difference between Eden's visit here and that of Eden and Sir John Simon to Berlin to talk to Adolf Hitler that Maxim Litvinov, Russian foreign minister, said to the young British in bidding his farewell at the railway station last night:

"I wish you every success, because your success is our success."

He referred to the conversations at Warsaw, which will start formally tomorrow and at Prague.

REFRIGERATOR ROBBED

Burglars raided the ice box of Mrs. E. S. Bichan of 1402 Cypress avenue on Sunday during the absence of the owner, according to report on file at the city police station today. Eggs and bacon were taken, according to the report, and also ginger ale and milk.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

The S. A. Register
Santa Ana, Calif.

Dear Friends:

In The Register of Saturday was the following from the United Press which is misleading:

"A modified form of the Townsend Old Age Pension bill will be introduced in the house Monday, Rep. John S. McGroarty, D. Cal., sponsor of the original \$200 a month old age pension bill, said today.

"The new bill will provide for a maximum pension of \$200 a month to all persons over 60, McGroarty said, and will also provide for use

of excess funds collected from a 2 per cent transaction tax to help pay off the public debt.

"Introduction of the new bill is designed to attract supporters of liberal old age pensions who are unwilling to accept the radical proposal that everyone over 60 receive \$200 every four weeks.

"McGroarty said that under his revised bill persons would receive pensions in proportion to their needs. The size of the federal benefit would depend on their savings."

It is very difficult for the average honest person of the U. S. A. to understand why the newswriting facilities of our land would so twist statements as to leave an entirely different impression. The facts are as follows. This was taken from the March 25 issue of the official Townsend Weekly, in which publication you get authentic information concerning the Townsend recovery plan.

"We are asking the government to tax us. We are asking that the government impose a tax of two per cent on all transactions. We are so sure of the amount of dollar transactions that we are willing to abide by the results of a two per cent tax imposition to yield the revenue requisite to pay all persons 60 years of age and over \$200 per month. We are not asking the government to appropriate one thin dime toward the pension set-up. On the contrary, we are making it possible for the government to balance its budget and eventually pay its debts.

"More, we are willing and ready to accept what is left, after costs of administration have been paid, as the total amount of pensions to be disbursed in any one month. If, therefore, in the beginning the two per cent tax yields only eight hundred millions of dollars per month it is obvious that eight million pensioners can only be paid

\$100. The circulating of that money will, according to Dr. Doane, in crease transactions 25 per cent. Hence, the next month pension payments will be \$125. Six months would elapse, therefore, before the full maximum pension of \$200 could possibly be collected and paid."

You see that creates quite a different impression. If you could be with me in the Orange County Townsend headquarters office for a day and see and read the clippings from back home papers brought n by earnest, honest people for in explanation, many of them much worse than the one found in The Register, you could better understand the extent to which the Townsend plan is being misrepresented to the reading public. On behalf of the Townsend followers of Orange county, I am asking you to kindly publish these.

Very respectfully,
E. A. COX.

Now... custom-tailored BROADLOOM RUGS

Maximum luxury,
at minimum cost
9x12 rugs for
\$34⁵⁰



WE do tricks
with
broadloom!

With our new Bigelow Lokweave Broadloom—authentic, high-quality broadloom carpeting—we cover floors of any size, any shape—from wall-to-wall.

We use one color, combine colors or work out a design, following standard patterns or your own pet ideas.

And if you get a burned spot—a stain—a worn place in your Lokweave carpet we'll slice it out as easily as you core an apple, drop in a new piece, and leave a perfectly smooth, even surface.

There's a range of 27 colors. We'll be glad to take your measurements, furnish an estimate and custom-fit your floor with Bigelow Lokweave Broadloom.

Sold and installed under
Cottino & Atkinson license

Whatever size of rug your room requires, you may choose your broadloom in standard sizes now... hemmed, ready for use without any extra charge for the labor. The 9x12 ft. size in choice of solid colors is only \$34.50... and can be bought on convenient terms.

Famous Bigelow
Twist Weave at
\$5⁹⁵

Woven on one of the country's finest looms, made by the famous Bigelow Weavers... and a texture of great reputation for quality, beauty, springiness, and long wear. In solid colors, at \$5.95 a square yard.

**\$37.50 Axminster
Dropped Patterns**
Good patterns which have been discontinued; some "seconds," every one a value!
\$29⁵⁰



VOTERS:— GIVE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Santa Ana has made an outstanding record for municipal tax reduction through the efforts of the "economy council" of one, two, and three years ago, effecting a saving of some \$300,000 per year in city expenditures.

Now, it appears while seeking re-election, present appointed members of the council are claiming credit for the savings made by former members of the council whom they were appointed to succeed.

They would not support, nor even second, A. F. LeGaye's motion for adoption of the LeGaye economy resolution, but now—while seeking votes—they adopt the general slogan "economy and efficiency" and seek to fool the public into thinking they stood for economy all the time.

Recently appointed members of the council, we are told are even trying to claim credit for the economies effected by Paul Witmer, A. C. Hasenjaeger, and LeGaye one, two, and three years ago, long before three of the present members who are running for election were appointed.

Members of the present council urged passage of a \$250,000 bond issue to pay off 1915 assessment district bonds at par, then were stopped from levying an increased \$1.40 tax rate this year for the same purpose by an injunction suit filed by C. A. Harnois, yet they now ask your vote because of their "economy!"

Wise voters will give the credit where it belongs—to former members of the "economy council," to Mr. LeGaye, and to the taxpayers group whose support brought about the present economy program, long before some of the present councilmen were appointed, and in spite of the opposition of others.

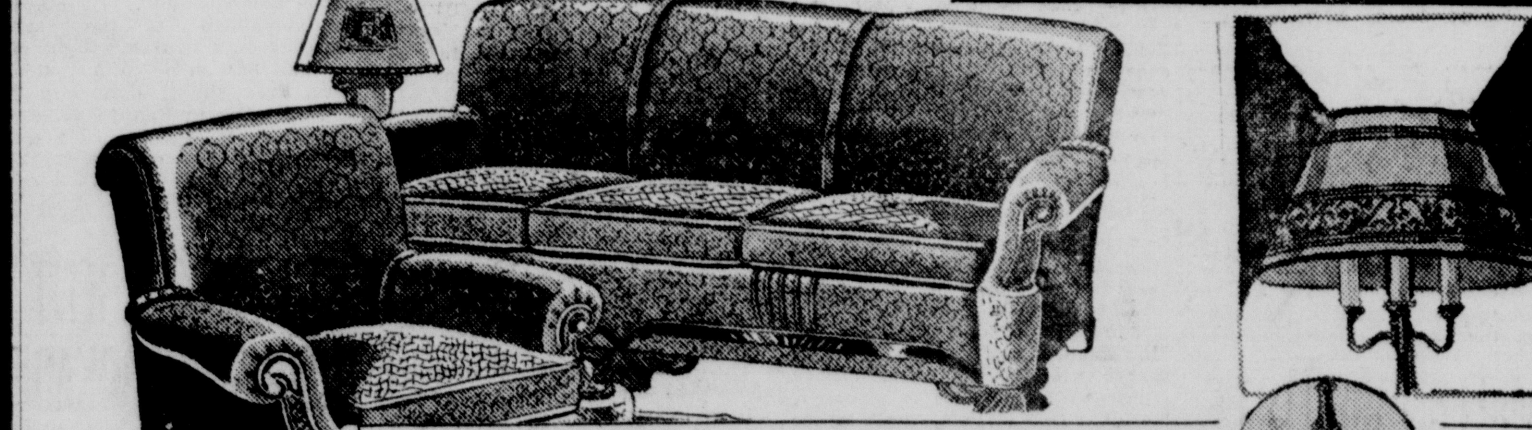
The fight for economy has been going on for years, and should be continued until all unnecessary expenses and waste are eliminated. To insure continuation of this program, we urge your support for the taxpayers' ticket for the council, as follows:

A. F. LeGaye	X
D. Jones, Jr.	X
John E. Hall	X
C. A. Harnois	X
Steele Finley	X

These men have all publicly pledged themselves to carry out the purposes of the LeGaye resolution, and to a conservative, businesslike administration of city affairs.

Santa Ana Taxpayers League

Headquarters, 206 West Fifth St. — Tel. 5657



Lustrous Rayon Tapestry Group

An April Special, an Exceptional Value!

\$49⁵⁰

The style is there, in every detail, in this smart new livingroom group! COMFORT is built into every line, and quality is assured in its splendid construction and good materials. An extremely low price for the sofa and chair, \$49.50... buy it on Horton's CONVENIENT TERMS!

HORTON'S

Home Furnishers Main Street at Sixth Phone 282

400
coils
Easily Worth
\$29.75 Today!
\$19⁹⁵

Paneled damask tick, 25-lb. felted cotton liners, 10-lb. sisal pad. TERMS AS LOW AS 5c PER DAY!

Indirect
or Direct
Lighting!
\$5⁹⁵

No more eye strain in the room... light diffused in the proper quantity and quality... change from indirect to direct at a touch of the switch! A real value at \$5.95.

NO ALLIANCE; BOTH RUNNING INDEPENDENTLY

Rumors that there is a tie-up between Jess Buckles, candidate for chief of police of Santa Ana, and the present chief of police in the present campaign were flatly denied by Buckles at a meeting at 113 1-2 North Main street today.

Buckles, former night captain of police here, charged that the rumors were being spread in order to injure his candidacy for chief of police.

"It is not fair either to myself or my opponent," he declared, "to have rumors spread that the present chief of police and myself are just playing a game and that if I am elected he will remain on the force and if he is elected I will go back on the force."

"If I am elected the present chief will not be connected with the police department, and if he is elected I will not be on the force. This is a clear and frank statement of the case."

"It is a matter of record that I resigned from the police department, definitely. I did not just take a leave of absence from duty so that I could run for chief of police and then go back on the force. I resigned so that I could conduct a fair and independent campaign."

"I feel that these vicious rumors are being spread to injure my chances for election, and I want to nip them in the bud before they gain headway."

WINTERSBURG

Miss Nellie McIntosh, Miss Victoria McIntosh and John McIntosh are attending a Bible club conference at U. C. L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leue attended a card party at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eby, who have resided in Hermosa Beach for several years, have returned to their home in Liberty Park tract to reside.

M. Kibben, a brother of Mrs. Aleck Cameron, who has been spending the winter in California, is a visitor in the Cameron home. He returns in June to his home in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrady and Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor spent Thursday at Big Bear lake.

GROUP FORMED FOR SUPPORT OF INCUMBENTS

Endorsement of the present city council's administration was made at a public meeting in Veterans hall Saturday evening by the Citizens League, which placed itself behind the candidates of the four incumbents, Plummer Bruns, William Penn, Joseph P. Smith and Fred Rowland. The meeting further endorsed the candidacy of Ernest Layton, who is seeking the place to be vacated by Mayor E. G. Warner, and who was said to have himself endorsed the record of the incumbents.

A statement issued by George Raymer, former secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, who is one of the organizers of the Citizens League, declared at the meeting the endorsement was based upon "a careful study of the record of the city administration" which he asserted showed that "Santa Ana has one of the most economical and at the same time most efficient governments in California."

His statement described the Citizens League as a non-partisan organization of "representative citizens and taxpayers" who believe "that the voters have a right to the facts concerning their city government." Names of the officers of the League were not announced.

The statement also praised "increased efficiency in the police department," citing the maintenance of SERRA guards at school crossings and installation of radio equipment on police cars, all "at less cost to the taxpayer." The statement maintained that "Santa Ana was the first city in the county to secure street fund aid from the county gasoline tax, which permitted a reduction in the street tax rate from 30 to 21 cents, it was pointed out."

Capital outlay for equipment has been reduced to five per cent of total expenditures, Raymer said. The statement adds that the present council has refused to make political capital by eliminating such services as garbage and trash collections, which would cut tax costs, but would place a heavier burden on the citizens, in hiring such service from private contractors.

"The Citizens League commends the council for avoiding this sort of false economy, and thereby putting money in the taxpayer's pocket," said the statement.

Other excerpts include the following: "Among outsiders Santa Ana has an enviable reputation for economy and efficiency. After a survey by impartial investigators, a report was filed with the city in 1932, in which this municipality was compared with Alhambra, which is considered a low cost city, and is approximately the same size as Santa Ana. The report showed that Santa Ana's per capita cost of government was 25 per cent lower than that of Alhambra. The per capita cost today is lower still in Santa Ana."

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



FRANCIS LEDERER
IS A SKILLED WRESTLER
AND HAS A FULLY EQUIPPED
GYMNASIUM IN HIS HOUSE.



DIRECTOR SIDNEY
LANFIELD WORKED
HIS WAY THROUGH THE
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
BY PLAYING A PIANO IN
ROAD HOUSES AND
NIGHT CLUBS.



BILLIE
BURKE'S
FIRST STAGE
JOB PAID HER
ONE SILVER
DOLLAR WHICH
SHE STILL HAS.

port showed that Santa Ana's per capita cost of government was 25 per cent lower than that of Alhambra. The per capita cost today is lower still in Santa Ana.

"Taxation is a vital issue. The records show that Santa Ana's assessed valuation has decreased nearly 25 per cent since 1921-1932. This means that today a given tax rate would bring in 25 per cent less than in 1921-1932. Yet despite this shrinkage of taxable wealth, the city council has cut the tax rate from \$1.85 to \$1.75. The assessed value in 1921-1932 was \$20,253,010, and taxes levied were \$368,604.80, on the \$1.85 rate. This year the assessed valuation is \$15,968,815. The taxes levied amount to only \$279,704.19, and the rate is \$1.75. This means that property owners this year pay nearly \$100,000 less in taxes than four years ago."

"The League feels that the council is entitled to some sign of appreciation from the citizens for making this drastic reduction and at the same time maintaining all governmental functions and services with even greater efficiency."

"By maintaining instead of impairing the efficient fire protection service established four years ago, the council has made possible another benefit to the taxpayers, in the form of very low fire insurance rates. These rates are approximately one-fifth lower than they were before the service was established on its present basis. The fact that the per capita fire

loss in Santa Ana is the third lowest in the state is something the League urges every voter to consider carefully. This efficiency has been maintained despite a marked reduction in the fire department budget.

"The reductions in governmental cost are more striking when it is realized that certain expenditures are fixed by law and cannot be cut, while others such as interest and sinking fund payments, light, power, heat, telephone costs and insurance are constant charges which cannot be pared. These fixed expenses amount to 30 per cent of the total annual outlay."

Social Is Held By Baptist Class

GARDEN GROVE, April 1. — Members of the King's Daughters Sunday school class of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lyon on Pine street recently for the regular social gathering. The president, Mrs. W. V. Fring, led devotions and presided at the business session. Plans were discussed for making quilts for the Baptist Orphan home in Los Angeles. The time was spent piecing quilt blocks during which Mrs. Lyon and Mrs. Mary Talkin entertained with readings.

Mrs. Lyon was assisted by her daughter, Miss Evelyn Lyon, in serving refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee, to the following: Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, Mrs. Orpha Colville, Mrs. William Lehnhardt, Mrs. Harriett Wright, Mrs. Margaret Riley, Mrs. G. Hedstrom, Mrs. Addie Gleason, Mrs. P. M. German, Mrs. A. D. Benton, Mrs. W. V. Frink, Mrs. Mary Talkin and Mrs. Margaret Haught.

LA HABRA

Alan McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McClure, returned home from Berkeley Tuesday evening to spend the spring vacation here. He was accompanied here from the north by Miss Gertrude Menges, of Fullerton, and David Collins of Yorba Linda.

Ann Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanford, of North Hiatt street, is home for the spring vacation from Stanford university, where she is taking a law course.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Proud have returned from a trip to Elsinore and Oceanside, county.

Your
**CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
Invited

(Pay WEEKLY OR MONTHLY)

**SENDER'S
SMART SHOP**

204 W. FOURTH
SANTA ANA

NEW 25¢ SIZE

Ask your
druggist



Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomforts with their accompanying backaches, headaches and blue spells. They act as a uterine sedative, antispasmodic and tonic. Chocolate coated. Easy to take. Inexpensive and effective.

Sanitary Laundry Washes Clothes Cleaner, Cheaper Than at Home: Water Made Soft by Novel Method

By WAYNE GOBLE

Some days we are "sadder but wiser" folks. Today, I am GLAD AND WISER, for I learned many things during my visit to the Sanitary Laundry which it is well to know.

This large plant ranks as one of the most modern laundry plants in the whole United States, and that is a good thing for every resident of Orange county to know and appreciate.

I learned that our "hard" water, as it comes from the tap, takes twenty times as much soap to make a suds as "soft" water, and even then does not clean so thoroughly as the soft suds.

I learned how the Sanitary Laundry, by a very novel method, makes 25,000 gallons of "soft" water each day, and what this means in the cleaning of clothes so they are CLEAN and FLUFFY and SANITARY.

I learned how the modern laundry cleans clothes cleaner and cheaper than we can do it in our own homes. And incidentally, it was brought home to me why the Sanitary Laundry is so popular with discriminating housewives all the way from Belvidere Gardens to Newport Beach.

Since such knowledge as this is interesting and valuable to all housewives who value their own time, and the cleanliness and health of their households, I am glad to give a description of my visit to the Sanitary Laundry plant at 225 West Santa Fe avenue in Fullerton and how the above valuable information was imparted to me by A. W. Cleaver, the manager.

I found Mr. Cleaver to be a progressive young man at 75, and as active as any man in his prime. He was the government's laundry expert during the war, and has been in the laundry business for the past 54 years.

After leaving the government service fifteen years ago, he came to Orange county and at the age of 60, when most men are about through, he bought the laundry in Fullerton and began operating it, soon enlarging it and installing the most modern equipment to make the plant the "ideal laundry" of his dreams.

That he succeeded is borne out by the testimony of many laundymen that Orange county now has one of the best laundries in the whole United States, and whose work equals the best anywhere.

Mr. Cleaver made two positive statements which upset all old-time ideas of the laundry, and which every woman in Orange county ought to make him prove to her entire satisfaction: He said:

First, that "Clothing fabrics washed exclusively at the Sanitary Laundry will LAST LONGER than if washed at home," and

Second, that "The Sanitary Laundry will do the average family wash CHEAPER than any woman can do it herself, not counting even her own time."

In other words, the woman who values her own time, who wants to be economical, and who wants her fabrics to LAST LONGER, will "Send it to the Sanitary Laundry" regularly and accomplish these three desirable purposes all at the same time.

Mr. Cleaver believes many housewives do not know or understand the advantages of using modern laundry service and the added leisure and many benefits it will give them, and is undertaking a campaign to acquaint the residents of Orange county with his modern plant and the great service it is rendering to hundreds of homes.

The average housewife, doing her own washing, he declared, uses the "hard" water as it comes from the tap; puts the clothes through one or two suds and one or two rinses, runs them through a wringer, and hangs them out to dry.

The clothes LOOK clean after this home washing, he said, but the microscope shows that all through the fabric is what is known as "lime soap," consisting of soiled soap which has not been removed and which gives the fabric an unnatural stiffness.

As long as the soiled soap remains in the clothes, they are not thoroughly clean and cannot be sterile and sanitary.

The Cleaver way of cleaning clothes, as used in the Sanitary Laundry plant, is more thorough and effective.

First, the "hard" water is made soft as rainwater, so the soap can do its work thoroughly and remove every vestige of dirt.

Second, the clothes are put through THREE to FOUR different clean suds, of a temperature as high as 160 to clean thoroughly and kill all bacteria.

Third, the clothes are put through from five to seven rinses, and ALL soiled soap is removed before the clothes enter the bluing water, leaving them CLEAN, and sweet, and absolutely sanitary.

After this thorough cleaning, the clothes are placed in the fast-whirling centrifugal water extractor where the water is thrown out without any possibility of tearing fabrics or breaking buttons.

At this point, the washing is rated as "damp wash" and compares with the home washing as it is hung on the line to dry.

Fifteen pound of clothes are washed "damp wash" at the Sanitary Laundry for 75 cents, with 3 cents for each additional pound, making a total cost of 90 cents for the average family wash of 20 pounds.

A similar wash, done by the housewife at home, costs approximately \$1.09—not counting the time of the housewife—Mr. Cleaver declared, and cited the following average costs of home washing per week:

Average cost of electric washer, 45 cents; investment in washer if placed in savings bank would bring, per week, 12 cents; repairs and replacements, 10 cents; 15 cubic feet of water, 4 cents; 100 cubic feet of gas, 9 cents; 1000 watts of electricity per washing, 8 cents; soap and soda, 12 cents; bluing, 3 cents; starch, 3 cents; total per week, \$1.09.

If the housewife desires, all flat work in her "damp wash" bundle will be ironed for 1 cent each, leaving her only the remaining articles of wearing apparel to iron at home.

"Fabrics will last twice as long the way we wash them than if washed the ordinary way in hard water," Mr. Cleaver declared, "because we wash them CLEAN, not just half clean, and without undue wear and tear on the garments."

Cleaver uses only Ivory soap in all his washing, because it does not injure any fabric and cleans more thoroughly than any other soap, Mr. Cleaver declared. He pays 4 1/2 cents per pound MORE for the Ivory soap in order to insure the best possible cleansing action from the vegetable oils which it contains.

The 1000-gallon boiler constituting the Permutt water softener of the Sanitary plant was of particular interest to me, for I had never before learned what it was that "softens" water. I had always supposed chemicals were resorted to.

But Mr. Cleaver explained it this way: Our water is made "hard" as it percolates through the earth through the absorption of calcium salts, and the removal of these calcium salts make the water "soft" once more just as it fell from the skies.

It was found that a certain kind of rock, known as Zeolite, had an "affinity" for the calcium salts, and when hard water percolated through particles of this rock, the calcium salts instantly left the water, adhered to the rock and the water was "soft" again.

So the "water softener" of the Sanitary plant consists of a 1000-gallon boiler filled with particles of this Zeolite rock. The "hard" city water enters it at the top; the calcium salts leave the water and attach themselves to these rock particles on the way down, and when the water comes out at the bottom it is soft as rainwater and ready to wash clothes with the greatest efficiency and without injury to the finest of fabrics.

Eventually, of course, the deposit of calcium salts would clog up the softener, but this also is avoided by novel means.

It was found that ocean salt water has a greater "affinity" for the calcium salts than the Zeolite rock, and that washing the Zeolite in the softener with ocean water immediately removes the deposits of calcium salts.

So the Sanitary supplies includes a large quantity of salt from the ocean, and this is mixed with water to keep the water softener cleaned out.

Each morning, the "hard" water is turned in at the top and during the day some 25,000 gallons of it emerge at the bottom as soft water.

Each night, the brine is pumped up through the softener and into the sewer, carrying off the calcium salts deposits of the day, and renewing the softener for its next day's operation.

Mr. Cleaver is glad to have the men and women of Orange county visit and inspect his plant, so that they, too, may understand the methods of the modern laundry which save clothes, save time, and save money for the busy and thrifty housewife. Call at 225 West Santa Fe avenue in Fullerton and he will be glad to show you his equipment and explain its operation.

The plant covers 17,000 square feet of floor space and at the present time employs thirty workers the year round. As more housewives get to know the savings of "Sending it to the Sanitary Laundry," additional workers will be added, Mr. Cleaver said, and he hopes before many months to increase the force back to seventy-five which he employed before the depression.

Continual tribute is paid by Sanitary Laundry customers to the very satisfactory service of the institution. One Santa Ana woman wrote: "I have sheets that I used for 20 years right along and they never come back all torn up like some laundries do. I have one spread 43 years old which you wash every two months anyway, and it is all whole."

When clothes wear out, it is the wear they have had that does it, and not washing by the modern laundry, Mr. Cleaver declared.

Local agencies for the Sanitary Laundry are maintained in Santa Ana, Anaheim, and other towns of Orange county, where city licenses are paid, and with six route men covering the territory, picking up bundles of soiled clothes, and returning them sweet and clean.

For the convenience of customers, telephones are maintained in each city, and those desiring to have their clothes cleaned the Cleaver way may have the driver call by telephoning any of the following numbers at their expense: Santa Ana 543; Fullerton 526; Orange 000; Newport Leach 478; Brea 000; La Habra 000; Whittier 43404.

Those wishing to call the laundry direct may call Fullerton 826 at the laundry's expense.

The Sanitary Laundry is one of the many Orange county business institutions of which we can be proud, one that is doing its best to bring about happier living conditions, and one that is anxious to increase employment through broadening its service to the people of the county.

Why not call the Sanitary driver, and make Cleaver prove that he can do your washing better and cheaper than you can do it yourself?

RE-ELECT FLOYD W. HOWARD CHIEF OF POLICE



He
Will
Protect
Our
Children

He
Has Kept
His
Promises
to the
People

NOT ONE CHILD
Has been injured at
a school crossing since
Howard has been Chief of Police

HEAR FLOYD HOWARD TONIGHT

KREG 7:15 P. M. KREG

RE-ELECT DOWNING CITY ATTORNEY

FOR A SECOND TERM



CLYDE C. DOWNING

He has made good in the public's service

He has guided the city in legal matters through troublous times

He prosecuted the case and won for the city nearly \$40,000 withheld illegally from the city treasury

DOWNING has been Efficient, Vigorous and Impartial in Law Enforcement and the conduct of his office . . . He deserves re-election by Santa Ana voters at the municipal election April 8

CLYDE DOWNING-for-City-Attorney-Club

CHAS. E. CAMM, Secretary.

MANY STATES REPRESENTED AT EXPOSITION

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 1.—When the California Pacific International Exposition opens in Balboa Park, May 23, visitors from many states will be greeted by people from their home territories, now residing in San Diego.

The Federation of State Societies of San Diego has announced that

Wonderful New Formula

Don't Dread to Eat

You don't want to have gas pains or an uncomfortable feeling in your stomach if you use McCoy's Prescription Tablets. No need to fuss about choosing or passing up many nutritious foods. They will not distress you because McCoy's Prescription Tablets will give you absolute protection and correct the trouble—get yours today—Special price this week at all McCoy Drug Stores.—(Adv.)

HERE'S INFORMATION ON HOW TO GET AID FIGHTING FIRE IN UNINCORPORATED AREAS

State forestry headquarters of the county, in Orange, have moved to new quarters at 127 South Olive street, that city, across the street from the old headquarters, it was announced today by Joe Scherman, state ranger in charge, who also issued directions on how to report a fire to his department, which has made a practice of answering all calls in unincorporated areas of the county, although its primary duty is the suppression of forest fires.

headquarters will be maintained in the House of Hospitality.

Registration books will be kept here and visitors will be given information concerning friends from their home states. Complete data on the Exposition, and the other points of interest in and around San Diego, will be available.

Twenty states are represented in the San Diego Federation now, with Alabama, Arizona and Oklahoma in the organization process, Captain Molinari announced. The Daughters of Scotland, composed of former Nova Scotians, are also in the union, as well as a group from the New England Society. By the time the exposition opens on May 23 15 more states will have been added to the roster.

The new headquarters telephone number is Orange 73-J. If unable to get that number call Orange 73-M. Scherman advised.

Should the fire be located in a portion of the county more convenient to the branch stations at Yorba Linda or San Juan Capistrano, where state fire trucks also are located, the call should be placed to Placentia 5837 or 5838, for the Yorba Linda station, or Capistrano 51, during the day, or Capistrano 14, at night, for the San Juan Capistrano station, the ranger said.

"Every person living in the unincorporated areas should have these telephone numbers placed at some convenient place near their telephone," said Scherman. "In reporting a fire, the first thing to remember is to keep cool and not get excited; make the report unhurriedly, giving, as nearly as possible, the exact location of the fire, as to street. If it is a little-known street, give the names also of well known connecting streets. Such as, for example, Newhope street, (which might not be very well known) between First street and Seventeenth street, which are generally known thoroughfares. Then locate Newhope street a short distance east of Yorba road, which is another well known street. That gives the firemen a pretty close location of the fire, and will save highly important time.

"Persons reporting fires also should give their names, and the name of the owner of the building that is afire.

"We will give our best efforts to suppress any fire that is reported to us, anywhere in the unincorporated area of the county, although our business is supposed to be handling forest fires and fire hazards. All we ask in return is co-operation from those reporting fires, as outlined."

WESTMINSTER

In connection with the monthly board meeting of directors of Westminster schools, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lawrence were hosts at their home Tuesday evening. Following the business session, Mrs. Lawrence served refreshments. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Orion Behrmeyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hylton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and family.

Members of the Rattlesnake patrol of the Westminster Boy Scout troop represented the local troop at the Scout campfire in session last week end at Fullerton. The members of the patrol include Burton Jones, patrol leader; Herbert Day, Earl Tretton, Billie Hanline, Harry Potts and Floren Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grimes, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Jane Bealer, are spending Mr. Grimes' vacation in the Bealer home.

H. Holloway and daughter, Miss Christa Holloway, visited in Santa Ana and Costa Mesa this week with Mr. Holloway's brother and other relatives and Tuesday Mr. Holloway was in Los Angeles as the guest of his son.

Miss Ella Murdy was chosen to represent the Aloha Rebekah lodge at Rebekah assembly, which opens May 3 at San Francisco, at Tuesday evening's lodge meeting.

LA HABRA

Mrs. Steve Smith, of Bakersfield, who spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair, left

Schilling pepper

will season a million steaks tonight.



DR. S. L. AUBIN, D. C.
Candidate for City Councilman—1st Ward

I stand for a practical business administration of the city without waste of the taxpayers' money.

I believe in a modern progressive city. Better conditions for merchants, and wages for the working people, with justice and equality for all.

I pledge my support to the Townsend Old Age Pension plan.

Wednesday for Dallas, Texas, where she will visit relatives. She will be joined later by Mr. Smith and they will go east, and expect to be gone about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Foist, (Dorothy Doane), whose wedding took place in Riverside March 23, were dinner guests Tuesday evening at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foist on South Hillcrest avenue. Following the dinner a group of friends gathered at the Foist home for a charivari. Those attending

were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

Renkin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klusman, Mr. and Mrs. Norton R. Skinner, Mrs. Edgar Lana, Miss Ruth Lana, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Proud and William Foist.

Members of the Baptist Women's society held an all day meeting at the church Tuesday, with Mrs. H.

A. Luallin, president in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Will Hardy gave a report on Colporteur work and Mrs. W. H. Scott led the devotions. A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. C. R. Guthrie and Mrs. W. E. Brawner, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Earl Haseltine.

Skin Torment
Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing—
Resinol

WARD WEEK

When All America Goes Shopping



WARD WEEK Special

68⁹⁴
\$6 DOWN
\$7 Monthly

Two-Pc. Suite!

Ward Week! Values Regularly \$79.95

Another extraordinary WARD WEEK value! Note these features! Covered all-over with rayon tapestry; reversible cushions; extra high back; Popular Hollywood-type arms; steel underconstruction! See it now!

- Extra Large Size
- Sturdy Construction
- Elaborate Carvings
- Soft and Comfortable



All Metal Bed

Ward's Regular Price, \$6.95 **\$5.94**

Full-sized; decorated center panel. Chip-proof, baked on, brown enamel finish.



90-Coil Spring

Ward's Regular Price, \$5.95 **4⁹⁴**

90 deep single deck coils of Premier wire—heavy angle iron base. Full bed size.



Unfin. Chair

Ward's Regular Price, \$1 **84c**

Buy in Ward Week, save more! Solid hardwood chair sanded, ready to paint. See it!



Pull-Up Chair

Ward's Regular Price, \$7.95 **5⁹⁴**

Extra large, sturdily built, covered in rayon tapestry, or moquette with velour.



45-lb. Mattress

Ward's Regular Price, \$8.95 **\$5.94**

Clean, new fluffy cotton all the way through. Deeply tufted for comfort. Save!



Lamp Shades

Ward's Regular Price, \$1.35 **2^{9c}**

Parchmentized paper shades in bridge, junior and table lamp sizes. Buy now—save!



Studio Couch

Regularly \$29.95! Ward Week Price

24⁹⁴
\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly,
Small Carrying Charge

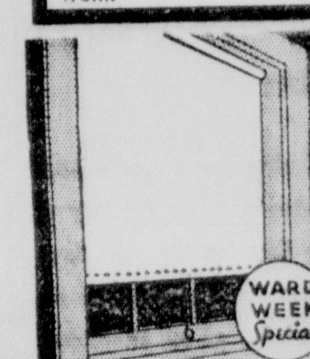
Use it as double bed or two twin beds. Complete with innerspring mattress and three box-edge pillows. Covered in tapette. Save now!



Occasional Pieces

98c

Sturdily constructed occasional pieces—beautiful walnut finish. Many styles to choose from.



Window Shades

Ward's Regular Price, \$1.45 **35c**

Not a pinhole of light gets through! 36 in. by 6 ft. cut length. Specially priced!



Washer

\$37⁷⁷

\$4.00 Down, \$5.00 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

For Ward Week Only!

Wards exclusive tri-vane agitator! Wards dependable quality! 14 famous features! 6-Sheet size porcelain tub. Cadmium-plated Lovell wringer. Washboard action. And Ward Week price so low it's hard to believe it! Come and see it!



Electric Iron

Ward's Regular Price is \$2.95 **\$1.88**

Chromium plated with form fitting handle. Cord set included at this low price!



Dinnerware Set

Special for Ward Week **\$3.49**

32 pieces of creamy semi-porcelain with floral spray and embossed border. A bargain!

EXTRA BIG G-E CLEANER SPECIAL OFFER



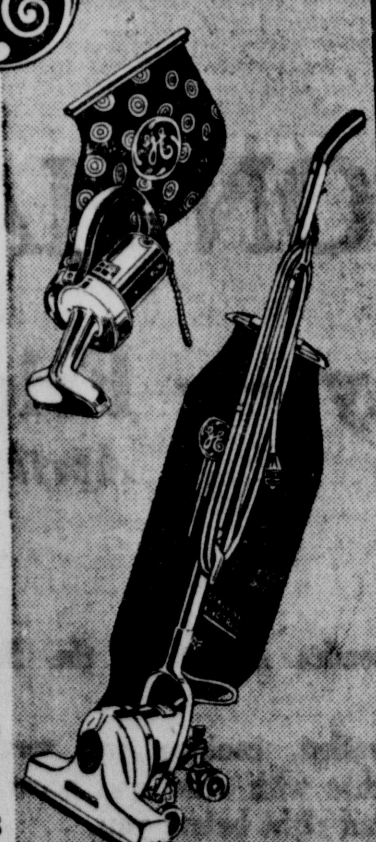
Regularly ~~\$46.95~~

For a Limited Time, These Two G-E Cleaners ONLY

\$39⁹⁵

Own this complete G-E Cleaner service at this big saving. Buy now—offer is for a limited time.

Easy Payments



HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth

Phone 282

MONTGOMERY WARD

4th at Main

Phone 2181



BEGIN HERE TODAY
MILICENT GRAVES, says her
playboy, GEORGE DRIMGOLD, for
false and, instead, is fired. A mo-
ment later he begs her to stay, saying
he has something important to dic-
tate—a confession that for years he
is protected a murderer.

Millicent goes out to dinner, prom-
ising to return. Drimgold tells her to
wait for a woman in a black ermine
coat. Millicent sees such a woman
in a room. Later Millicent dis-
covers someone has taken her purse,
substituting an exactly like it. She
runs back to the room and in the
elevator sees a distinguished-looking
man of middle age.

One one in the room knows any-
thing about Millicent's purse. The
man in black ermine is gone. Mil-
licent goes back to Drimgold's office,
finds him dead. Her purse is on the
floor, its contents scattered. She
runs back to the room and in the
elevator sees a distinguished-looking
man of middle age.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II
Millicent realized her predicament.
The assistant janitor must
have seen Drimgold's body and
offered the police. Within a few
minutes the machinery of the law
would have started to function.

Someone had murdered Drimgold.
That someone must have delib-
erately stolen Millicent's purse,
leaving a carefully prepared dupli-
cate in order to prevent Millicent
from detecting the substitution.

That person must have used Mil-
licent's keys to open the door of
the office, Drimgold, in a desperate
struggle for life, must have
snatched at the purse that murder-
er was carrying off and dumped its
contents over the elevator.

Blind, unreasoning panic seized
the girl as she realized her pre-
dicament. She turned away from
the window, rushed past the
thing that lay on the floor, ran
to the outer office and paused
as she caught sight of the short-
and notebook which lay on her
desk. This was the notebook in
which she had taken down in
shorthand the first installment
of Drimgold's confession. Hardly
realizing what she was doing, she
snatched it up, clamped it under
her arm and raced for the cor-
ridor.

The elevator bell was ringing
frantically.

There was only one elevator
running in the building. Millicent
had taken the elevator to the up-
per floor. She knew that the as-
sistant janitor and the police of-
ficer were ringing the bell, try-
ing to get the elevator back down-
ward to the ground floor. She entered
the cage, closed the doors, waited.

After a few moments the bell
quit ringing and Millicent felt
that the assistant janitor and the
officer had either started up the
long climb of 17 flights of stairs
or else had gone to the basement
to put another elevator in com-
mission.

She pushed the control lever and
the cage slid smoothly downward.
She tried to stop at the ground
floor, but it was only after three
attempts that she was able to
bring the cage to a position from
which she could open the doors.
She sped across the lobby and out
into the wind-swept darkness.

There was a subway entrance at
the corner and she ran toward it,
the wind whipping her clothes
about her. As she entered the
subway, above the wall of the wind
she heard the scream of a siren.
It was not until after she had
boarded the subway train that she
suddenly realized her predicament.
She had fled from the scene of
the murder. She dared not go
home. She wanted only to get
away from everything and every-
one. Drimgold was dead. Her
job had automatically terminated.
She was without funds, save for
the money which was in the purse
that had been substituted for
hers.

She thought of that sinister for-
tune which had been read in the
tea leaves by the gypsy fortune
teller. She remembered the words,
"The Murder Girl," and sickening
horror gripped her, a horror
which was shortly replaced by
suspicion. Was it possible the
gypsy fortune teller had been the
one to substitute the purse? Had
the so-called fortune teller been
merely instrumental in the mur-
der and taking the first steps in
a carefully laid campaign to
frighten Millicent into flight, or
had some psychic sense really
warned her of the impending dan-
ger?

Millicent left the subway at the
38th street station. A cheap hotel
displayed an electric sign. She
registered under an assumed name.
The clerk demanded cash in ad-
vance. Millicent hesitated a mo-
ment, then took the amount from
the coin purse. After all, it would
be in the nature of a loan.

After a night of tormented dreams,
interspersed with fitful periods of
sleep, she awoke to face the day.
A morning newspaper told her all
that the police were willing to
make public. It was enough to
make a damning case against her.

Drimgold, it seemed, had tele-
phoned someone whose identity
was being kept secret by the police
and said that he was dictating a
confession to his secretary. The
police knew, therefore, why Mil-
licent had been working overtime.
They had traced her moves from
the time she had left the tea room
at 6:35, signed the register in the
elevator and was taken to the 17th
floor. The murder had been com-
mitted at between 6:15 and 6:45.
The assistant janitor who discov-
ered the body had told the officers
he had heard Millicent and her em-
ployer quarrelling in the private
office and had heard Drimgold
shout, "You're fired!" The police
had searched for Millicent's short-
and notebook in which they reason-
ed she must have written
Drimgold's confession. They had
searched in vain and now they
were throwing out a dragnet for
Millicent, a dragnet which was
combining the city.

Millicent took stock of the sit-
uation. She was without funds of
her own. There was some sub-
stituted for hers. From this she
had paid the hotel bill. She de-
termined to use no more of this

money. She had, she realized,
burned her bridges in a moment
of blind panic. Having once fled
from the scene of the murder, no
story that she could now tell the
police would carry conviction.
There was only one thing she could
do—find the woman in black who
had substituted the purse.

She left the hotel, chin up, de-
spite the weakness of her knees,
determined to fight the thing
through.

As she pushed her way through
the swinging door, a broad-should-
ered man entered through the
other side of the door and went
directly to the desk. Millicent re-
membered, as she reached the
sidewalk, she had forgotten to
leave her key at the desk. She
once more entered the hotel, step-
ping timidly up behind the broad-
shouldered man and heard him say,
"... looking for a broad who
may have registered under the
name of Millicent Graves..."

She turned, and, controlling her
steps by an effort, slipped unob-
trusively through the exit to the
street.

It took all of her self-reliance
to go without coffee, but she de-
cided to do so, despite the dull
ache which commenced to form
back of her eyes.

She went first to the department
store where she had purchased
the purse.

"I am wondering," she told the
clerk, "if you can trace for me
the purses which have been sold
and which were initialed 'M. G.'
There can't be a great number of
them, and..."

"Im sorry," she said, "but those
monograms are cut on a stendi-
ng machine of our own which is
controlled by a dial so as to
give any particular combination of
letters, overlapping in the form
of a scroll. We ascertain the ini-
tials that a purchaser wants and,
while the purchaser is waiting, the
initials are cut by the machine
and attached to the leather by a
special process. We don't keep
any record of the letters, any more
than we would of initials placed in
the bands of hats sold from our
hat department."

Millicent frowned thoughtfully,
then said, "I think the party that
I am inquiring about would prob-
ably have a charge account here.
Would it be possible for me to see
the charge accounts of persons
whose initials are 'M. G.' and see
whether a bag had been pur-
chased?"

This time the clerk's shake of
the head was not accompanied by
a smile.

"Im sorry," she said, "it's im-
possible. In the first place, our
accounts are confidential, and, in
the second place, it would entail
far too much work in our book-
keeping department."

Millicent felt strangely balked,
helpless. She walked over to the
telephone booth and called the
tea room where she had dined that
night.

Striving to keep any excitement
from showing in her voice, she said,
"I'd like to speak to the gypsy
fortune teller, please. Tell her
it's quite important."

"Who is this talking?" asked a
woman's voice.

"You can tell her that it's just
a friend calling," Millicent said.

"What friend?"

"Please," Millicent said impa-
tiently, "tell her to come to the
phone. Tell her it's important."

The woman's voice said, "She
disappeared late last night under
rather peculiar circumstances. She
left a note saying she wouldn't be
back. Therefore, if you'll please
tell me who it is calling, I'll..."

Millicent slid the receiver back
on the hook, turned and walked
rapidly from the department store.

So the gypsy woman had disap-
peared. Perhaps, after all, it was
the gypsy woman who had ar-
ranged for the substitution of the
purse. Perhaps it was the gypsy
woman who had gone to Drim-
gold's office... no, she was satis-
fied it couldn't have been. The
fortune teller might have sub-
stituted purses—that was all.

Millicent Graves tried to com-
pose herself as she stepped out of
the department store to the side-
walk. A newsboy thrust a paper
in front of her.

"Police search for molder girl!"
he screamed at her. "Read about
it."

Millicent's horrified eyes caught

DEFENDANT IN ARSON CASE IS GIVEN AWARD

Mrs. Zoe Stephens, proprietress
of a Laguna Beach barbecue stand,
who sued Sheriff Logan Jackson
and several of his deputies for \$25,-
000 damages as a result of her
detention on an arson charge last
February 14, was awarded \$150 judg-
ment against the sheriff today.

The judgment was granted by
Superior Judge Benjamin F.
Warner of San Bernardino, who
took the case under advisement
February 18, after presiding over
the trial here.

The arson charge had been dis-
missed at the preliminary hearing
of Mrs. Stephens some time subse-
quent to her arrest, and she then
filed the damage suit, charging
false imprisonment.

Her suit was not based upon
her arrest, with which the sheriff's
office had nothing to do. But she
claimed that she was held in the
county jail and the psychopathic
ward of the county hospital from
Friday, July 14, to Monday, July
17, without due process of law,
not being informed of the charge
against her, nor arraigned before
a magistrate. No warrant of ar-
rest had been received by the
sheriff until Monday, the date of
her arraignment.

The sheriff's attorneys raised
the point, in defense, that there
had been no undue lack of dili-
gence in bringing the prisoner be-
fore a magistrate up to Saturday
noon, and that from Saturday noon
until Monday morning was a legal
holiday, during which the courts
were not open.

In commenting upon this conten-
tion at the trial, Judge Warner
remarked that so far as he knew
the magistrates were always avail-
able, and that it appeared that
Mrs. Stephens had not been offi-
cially informed of the charge
against her until Monday.

The court, however, allowed the
woman less than one per cent of
the damages she claimed.

Retired Rancher
Called By Death

John Davis, 82, of Garden Grove,
died at an Orange hospital last
night following an illness of six
weeks duration. Born in Marshall
county, Iowa, he had lived in Cal-
ifornia for the past 15 years and
in this county for the past five
years. He was a retired rancher.
He was a member of the Friends
church.

He leaves a half-brother, D. V.
Estep and three nephews, Clyde
Estep, J. A. Estep and Frank Let-
ner, all of Garden Grove.

Funeral services will be held
from the chapel of the Harrell and
Brown Funeral home, 114 West
Seventeenth street, tomorrow at
10:30 a. m. with the Rev. Elmer E.
Lyons, pastor of the Garden Grove
First Baptist church, officiating.

Interment will be in Los Alami-
tos cemetery.

sight of her picture emblazoned
upon the front page of the news-
paper.

She shook her head, turned hur-
riedly away, snuggled down into
the collar of her coat, feeling sud-
denly very conspicuous and very,
very helpless. Would she be re-
cognized from the newspaper photo-
graph? It seemed inevitable. It
seemed that every passerby must
recognize her. She wanted to
scream, "Here I am!" She wanted
to run. She wanted to hide. She
wanted to do everything at once.

She started walking with swift-
ly nervous steps, and suddenly be-
came conscious of steps that were
approaching from behind her. They
were long-paced, masculine steps,
the steps of a man who is in a
hurry.

Millicent checked an impulse to
look back over her shoulder,
checked an impulse to run. She
moved closer to the display win-
dows of the department store,
hoping to reach the corner where
she could turn and be lost to the
crowd.

The steps followed behind her.
Millicent quickened her steps.
A man's voice said, "Just a mi-
nute, please," and a hand touched
her on the shoulder.

(To Be Continued)

Courtesy Cab Service, Ph. 5600-adv.

TO THE CITIZENS OF
THE CITY OF SANTA
ANA:

I offer you my experience
as Assistant City Attorney of
this City for the past three
years; my practical legal
knowledge as an established
attorney-at-law in this City;
and my promise faithfully to
serve the interests of Santa
Ana and yourselves, individ-
ually and collectively.

JOEL E. OGLE
FOR
CITY ATTORNEY

HEAR JOEL E. OGLE
TONIGHT

KREG 8:15 P. M. and Wednesday at 8:30 P. M.

William A. Marker Beach Resident, Succumbs Sunday

William A. Marker, 77, of 741 1/2
Main street, Huntington Beach,
died yesterday following an illness
of two years' duration. Born in
Kalamazoo, Mich., he had lived in
the beach city for the past 12
years. He was an interior deco-
rator.

He leaves his wife, Mary Jane
Marker; two daughters, Mrs. Clif-
ford King of Huntington Beach
and Mrs. W. A. Donaldson of
Grand Rapids, Mich.; four sons,
R. J. Marker of Santa Barbara,
Dwight Marker of Los Angeles,
N. J.; two brothers, George and
Fred Marker, and two sisters, Mrs.
D. W. Landis and Miss Maria
Marker, all of Kalamazoo.

Funeral services will be held
from the Huntington Beach Catho-
lic church at a time to be an-
nounced later by the Harrell and
Brown Funeral home.

Robbers Raid Cafe
ON 101 HIGHWAY

Thirty dollars in cash and a cig-
arette machine valued at \$50, which
contained \$13 in money and cig-
arettes, constituted the loot of bur-
glars who early today broke into
Armstrong's cafe a half mile north
of the county hospital.

The burglary occurred between
2 and 5 a. m. today, entrance being
gained through a rear door, and it
was not discovered until 8 o'clock
when employees arrived to begin
work.

Evidently working in the dark,
the burglars dropped a five dollar
bill taken from a marble machine
which was found on the floor, and
had failed to gain entrance to a
portable safe after knocking off the
knob.

G. F. McKelvey, deputy sheriff,
and Herman Zabel, chief of the
identification department, made an
investigation of the case and took
prints about the premises.

BUILDING PERMITS GET EARLY START

Carrying out Santa Ana's new
building program, launched last
month when nine new homes were
started, the month of April got
under way today with a \$3000 per-
mit issued early this morning for
a frame and stucco home to be
erected at 1416 North Baker street.

Builder of the new home is E.
G. McNeil of 522 South Parton,
with Jasper Farney as the con-
tractor.

R. B. Newcom, feed and seed
dealer of 502 North Broadway,
took out a building permit for
\$75, covering alterations in his
store building.

CITRUS MARKET

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
NEW YORK, April 1.—44 cars of
navels, 2 mixed cars and 11 cars of
lemons sold. Navel market lower with
fairly active demand. Lemon market
about steady.

Navels
La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.80 \$3.60;
Paul Neyron LAV \$3.55 \$3.20; Pin-
nacle OK \$3.50; Old Baldy OK \$3.20
\$3.80 \$3.10; Thiopeka RH \$2.40; Gavil-
an RIV \$2.95 \$2.60; San Dimes Su-
preme SD \$3.80; Pet SD \$3.65; Red C
COV \$2.80; Cougar COV \$2.70; Lotus
imp OK \$3.45 \$3.45; Monogram imp
OK \$3.15; Victor OK \$3.35; Cres OK
\$3.20; A A RH \$3.65; Volunteer SA
\$3.30; Tapo VCIT \$3.30; Hummingbird
VCIT \$3.20; Golden Cross OK \$3.95;
Bear OK \$3.10.

Lemons
Trail DM \$3.15 \$3.15 \$3.10; Canyon
DM \$2.80 \$2.80 \$2.75; Pride of Corona
QX \$3.20; Kiltie QX \$2.95 \$3.00; Cor-
ona Beauty QX \$3.20; Parex WD \$3.00;
Excellent VCIT \$2.95 \$2.95; Tartan QX
\$3.20; Progressive QX \$3.15.

CHICAGO, April 1.—27 cars of or-
anges and 6 cars of lemons sold. Na-
vel market higher on 126s and 150s,
about unchanged on balance. Lemon
market unchanged.

Navels
Basque \$2.25; Snowpeak \$3.10;
Golden Cross OK \$3.55; Colony RH
\$3.20; Cerito RIV \$3.30 \$3.20; Blue
Mountain RIV \$2.95 and \$3.00; Belle
of Peru VCIT \$2.75; Admission VCIT
\$3.60; Weaver VCIT \$3.35; La Verne
Beauties LAV \$4.05; Paul Neyron
LAV \$3.75; Gold Elephant RH \$3.30;
Cock Robin RH \$3.15 \$3.00 \$2.70; Ar-
rowhead RH \$3.00; Pine Cone RH \$3.05

Lemons
Punch GT CO \$3.30; Clug GT CO
\$2.80; Diplomat RH \$3.05; Envoy RH
\$2.90; Upland King G AH \$2.65; Ar-
lington Blue \$2.40.

reckless driving, pleaded guilty in
city recorder's court Saturday and
drew a fine of \$150 from Police
Judge J. G. Mitchell. Fifty dollars

Police News

Charged with drunk driving,
three persons were booked at the
county jail over the week-end.
They included Phil Valenzuela, 23,
of Yorba Linda, who was arrested
in Orange; Mrs. Lydia Floyd, 38,
of Laguna Beach, arrested in
Anaheim early today; and Alex
Young, 33, of Long Beach, ar-
rested in Seal Beach.

George Hardy of Pinedale,
charged with non-support of min-
or child, was brought to the coun-
ty jail Saturday by Constable
George Bartley and Officer
Thomas Townes of the Orange po-
lice department.

Gladys Jones, 25, and Mrs. Lillie
May Green, 32, colored, were pick-
ed up by Santa Ana police at
East Fourth and Garfield yester-
day and charged with vagrancy.

Charged with vagrancy, Chise
B. Peteost, 38, of 428 South Lem-
on street, Orange, was booked at
the county jail Saturday by Of-
ficers Pete Winslow and V. G.
Wolfe of the Orange police de-
partment.

Daniel Segovia was arrested by
city police on an assault and bat-
tery charge and booked at the
county jail on Sunday.

Theft of a young heifer from the
Wasson dairy ranch at Costa
Mesa was reported to the sheriff's
office Sunday morning.

Mrs. M. C. Miller reported to
police Saturday that a six-foot
length of hose had been stolen
from her front yard during the
night.

F. A. Parsons of 721 West Sec-
ond street reported to police Sat-
urday the theft of a bicycle worth
\$12.50. The wheel belonged to Ray
Hough. Bill Nowotny reported the
theft of a \$30 bicycle last night.

Court Notes

John B. Fraser, charged with
of the fine was paid, the balance
payable \$10 per month.

Rosita Cortez, charged with dis-
turbance the peace, pleaded not
guilty in city police court Sat-
urday and demanded a jury trial.
The case was set for April 3 at 10
a. m.

"SEQUOIA" TO END ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Increasing daily interest in the
great drama of nature, "Sequoia"
which is showing at the West
Coast theater, today resulted in
an announcement from Manager
Lester J. Fountain that the film
will be held over for another day
to give everyone a chance to see
the remarkable film. Instead of
ending tonight, "Sequoia" will
show for the last times tomorrow
night.

School children will have an op-
portunity to see the picture after
school tomorrow afternoon, when
"Sequoia" is screened at 3:30
o'clock. A human romance is
blended into the story of Ameri-
can wild life which contains such
unheard of scenes as a mountain
lion and a deer, nature's most
deadly enemies, playing together
and fighting to protect each other.

Breath-taking scenes of the
grandeur of the High Sierras
feature the film. Jean Parker is
a girl of the forest who finds ad-
venture and love while helping
her author father, Russell Hardie
is a forest ranger.

The second feature on the pro-
gram is "Car 99," an adventurous
and clean story of the work of the
great criminal hunting agency, the
Michigan state police. Fred Mac-
Murray, Ann Sheridan and Sir
Guy Standing are featured.

ALLIED VETERANS TO MEET

A meeting of the Allied Veterans
Council of Orange County will be
held in the Santa Ana Veterans
Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it
was announced today by Charles E.
Camm, commander of the council.

Legislative matters of im-
portance to veterans will be discussed
at the meeting, Camm said, and
action will be taken on several
state legislative proposals.

John B. Fraser, charged with
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turbance the peace, pleaded not
guilty in city police court Sat-
urday and demanded a jury trial.
The case was set for April 3 at 10
a. m.

NEED A TONIC?

MANY folks
have thin, pale
blood—they're
weak, feel tired,
lousy and dull. Dr.
Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery
is just the
tonic to increase
the appetite, elim-
inate poisons from
the intestines,
stimulate the diges-
tion. Mrs. Carrie A. Neal
of 3109 Ventura St., Fresno, Cal., said: "I
was very thin and too weak to take care of
my home properly. I started taking Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and in a
very few weeks my digestive organs were
functioning properly, and I not only gained
in health but also in weight and from that
time have been in good health." Druggists.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.,
for free medical advice.

A Cordial Invitation

—is extended to every woman in
Santa Ana and vicinity to attend

THE REGISTER COOKING SCHOOL

—in—

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Wednesday — Thursday — Friday
April 3rd April 4th April 5th
—2 to 4 p. m. daily—

The school will be conducted by Miss Lucile Martens, home economics expert of the Southern
Counties Gas Company.

The classes will feature complete demonstrations of the preparation, cooking and serving of
vegetables, meats, fish, poultry, cakes, pastries and salads, together with clear and accurate ex-
planations of these modern cooking processes. The food is prepared right before you.

These lectures and demonstrations are just as interesting and instructive to the woman who has
kept house for years as to the new housekeeper.

A Great List of Valuable Attendance Prizes

Court Notes

Mrs. Marian Kennedy asks a divorce from Mathew Y. Kennedy on grounds of non-support, in a complaint just filed in superior court. They married in Orange November 18, 1932, and separated March 19, this year.

Desertion and non-support are charged in a divorce complaint just filed in superior court by Mrs. Nellie Peets against Conrad Peets, whom she wed at Warrensburg, New York, November 2, 1927. They separated February 1, 1930.

Mrs. Virginia E. Kelley, of Fullerton, former superior court juror, was granted a divorce from Arthur J. Kelley on grounds of cruelty, according to a decree just filed in the court, following a hearing before Judge G. K. Scovel. The Kelleys married in Los Angeles, April 8, 1920, and separated March 14, this year.

BUENA PARK TO HOLD SCHOOLS WEEK PROGRAM

BUENA PARK, April 1.—A list of events for Public Schools week, to be observed April 8 to 12, has been announced by Roland H. Upton, superintendent of Buena Park schools.

A feature event will be a program to be presented the evening of April 11 in the Grand avenue school's auditorium sponsored by members of the Masonic lodge, "Molly Be Jolly," an operetta with a cast of 60 children, will be presented under the direction of Miss Kathryn Smith, Arthur E. Corey, of Santa Ana, assistant county superintendent of schools, and former superintendent of Buena Park schools, is to speak. A 7:15 o'clock exhibit of work in the various classrooms will precede the program. The full capacity of the auditorium, which had been converted by partitions into three classrooms, will be available. The added space will be made possible through the return of pupils to classes at the Lindbergh school. New drapes will be installed in the auditorium purchased through funds derived by P.-T. A. benefit shows.

The rededication of the Lindbergh school Monday afternoon is also included in the special week program. Fathers of members of the woodshop classes taught by Homer Kreps at the Grand avenue school will be honored guests at a program and exhibit the evening of April 12 at the schoolhouse. The public is invited to attend.

NEW HOURS FOR LAGUNA LIBRARY

LAGUNA BEACH, April 1.—Beginning tonight, the Laguna Beach branch of the county library will remain open four evenings a week. The hours will be as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 6:30 to 9 o'clock in the evening. On Friday and Saturday, from 1:30 to 6 o'clock.

Inquiries revealed that a large number of library patrons, particularly persons employed during the day, have expressed a desire to have the library open during evening hours. It also was learned that the matter of having the library open evenings was taken up by the High School Parent-Teacher association, this with a view of enabling the students to secure reference material in connection with their studies.

Newport Boats To Be Registered

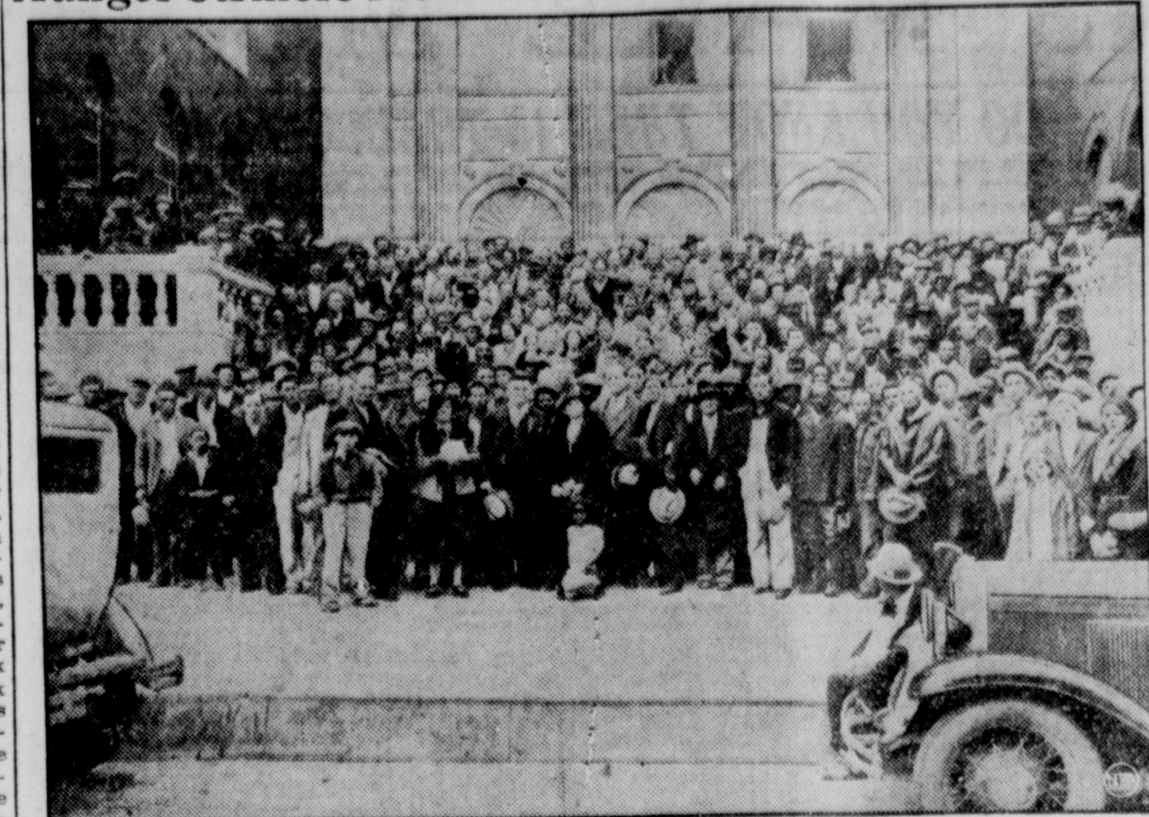
NEWPORT BEACH, April 1.—Harbormaster Thomas Bouchey has issued a notice to all boat owners, especially those owning boats too small to be placed in the registration class, urging them to register their craft with the harbormaster's office.

"The small boat situation at Newport Harbor," Bouchey said today, "has cost boat owners thousands of dollars in lost boats during the past few years, and also has cost the city of Newport Beach and the harbor department much money and labor. Boat registration will enable this department to locate missing craft and get a detailed report in a short time."

Owners of small sail boats, canoes, row boats, skiffs, dinghys and similar craft are asked to register their boats and receive a number, with no cost to the boat owner. The registration numbers will be painted on boats and a complete file kept.

Jerton, former superior court juror, was granted a divorce from Arthur J. Kelley on grounds of cruelty, according to a decree just filed in the court, following a hearing before Judge G. K. Scovel. The Kelleys married in Los Angeles, April 8, 1920, and separated March 14, this year.

Hunger Strikers Hold Courthouse in Demand for Aid



Shouting down demands that they return to their homes for relief, 500 hunger strikers massed at the McAlester, Okla., courthouse, as shown above, and refused to leave unless truckloads of food were distributed to them at the courthouse. Scores of women and children remained in the building after 300 of the most militant strikers were evicted. Authorities threatened to use gas bombs as strikers continued hostile.

JULIA MIDDLETON HONOREE AT PARTY

LA HABRA, April 1.—Honoring Miss Julia Middleton, of La Habra, whose wedding to Ned Algeo, of El Monte, is planned as an early April event, a miscellaneous show-er and bridge party was given recently at the La Habra Memorial hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Fischbach, Mrs. M. G. Renkin, Mrs. Ed Middleton, of La Habra, and Mrs. Carolyn Gardner, of Pasadena.

In the bridge games which entertained the guests during the evening, Ethyl Russell won high score and Hazel Young, second. In "500," Mary Hilda Kelton was the prize winner.

Invited guests were Lucille and Leila Nelson, Mary Hilda Kelton, Hazel Young, Ruby Wilson, Montez Lewis, Dessie Bellomy, Mary Donald, Erma Epperly, Margaret Hart, Naomi Granger, Mrs. Ethyl Hart, Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, Mrs. Anna Brookhouse, Mrs. J. A. Chevering, Mrs. William Gluth, Mrs. F. A. Middleton, Mrs. William Fortson, Gladys Hill, Marguerite Williams, Geneva Spray, Bernice Presley, Mrs. A. H. White and Mrs. T. M. Blakemore, of La Habra; Eula Bale, of Fullerton; Gladys McQuire, of Yorba Linda; Ethyl Russell, Carrie Casey and Lucille Casey, of Covina; Selma Cedarquist, of Alhambra; Doris Algeo, and Mrs. Lyman McCrea, of El Monte; Mrs. D. H. Tunstall and Wilma Hoskins, of Inglewood; Mrs. H. O. Zehner, of Avenal; Mrs. Josephine Taylor Webster, of Los Angeles; Mrs. E. D. De-Gray and Mrs. Dan Inscore, of Long Beach, and Carmen Grayton, of Monrovia.

Pythian Sisters Sponsor Parties

TUSTIN, April 1.—Sponsored by the Tustin Pythian Sisters, three benefit card parties were held recently. The proceeds will go to the Pythian Home at the Valley of the Moon near Oakland.

Bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Hilda Riehl, with high scores held by John Cleary and Mrs. Charles O. Artz. Bridge was the diversion at the home of Mrs. Beulah Hamilton, with Asa Casey and Mrs. Sarah May Matthews, holders of high scores. At the home of Mrs. Emma Pankey, "500" was played, with Ben Marks and Mrs. Gladys Swartout, successful at making high scores. Spring flowers decorated the three homes.

Adjourning to the Knights of Pythias hall, prizes were awarded to the holders of high scores. The door prize was captured by Mrs. L. R. Wilson. Refreshments of sandwiches, nut loaf and coffee were served to the 85 guests present by Mesdames Vera Comer, Enid Wilson, Jessie Kiser, Mollie Smith and Eva Holford.

Christian Science

"Reality" was the subject of the lesson sermon yesterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text was from the Psalms: "Thou, O Lord, shalt endure for ever; and thy remembrance unto all generations." One of the Bible selections in the lesson sermon included these verses from Paul's epistle to the Romans: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God; and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together. . . . Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness,

or peril, or sword? . . . Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us." A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures," by Mark Baker Ed- dy, said, "The understanding of his spiritual individuality makes man more real, more formidable in truth, and enables him to conquer sin, disease, and death."

DIESEL CLASS TO OPEN AT H. B. HIGH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 1.—An adult education night class in Diesel engine work will be started tonight at the Huntington Beach Union high school. About 60 men of the community requested instruction in the night class. The board of education of the high school considered this request and has decided to test out the interest in the work during the remainder of the school year.

While the theoretical work is being presented the class will meet in the music room on the north side of the auditorium. Visual work will be presented by use of the projector and slides. The class will meet weekly and anyone residing in the high school district is eligible to join. There is no charge for the class. Those interested should report for the first class at 7 o'clock.

Farewell Affair Held for Couple

BREA, April 1.—Twenty-three members of the adult class of the Christian church school, of which C. R. Merrifield is the teacher, gathered in the annex of the church Tuesday night for a surprise farewell dinner and social time in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hollingsworth.

A chicken dinner was enjoyed followed by a program in which J. L. Cummings sang four numbers and Mrs. Lina Russell gave

three readings. The program had been arranged by Mrs. Frank J. Schweitzer. The dinner program comprised Mrs. Blanche Suttiff, Mrs. Greta Lackey, Mrs. W. C. Churchill and Mrs. F. J. Bergman. The Easter theme was used in table appointments and in favors. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, who have been living in Brea for the past seven months, are leaving soon for a three months' visit with a son and family in Idaho.

VOTE FOR Milburn G. Harvey for City Attorney

Educated in Santa Ana Schools, Stanford University and the College of Law of the University of Southern California.

Resident of Santa Ana 22 years.

Practiced law in Santa Ana 10 years.

United States Commissioner for the Southern District of California in the Department of Justice 3 years.

Actual experience as City Attorney 4 years.



NOTICE: Hear George H. Baker Speak for Milburn Harvey — KREG — 8:45 Tonite

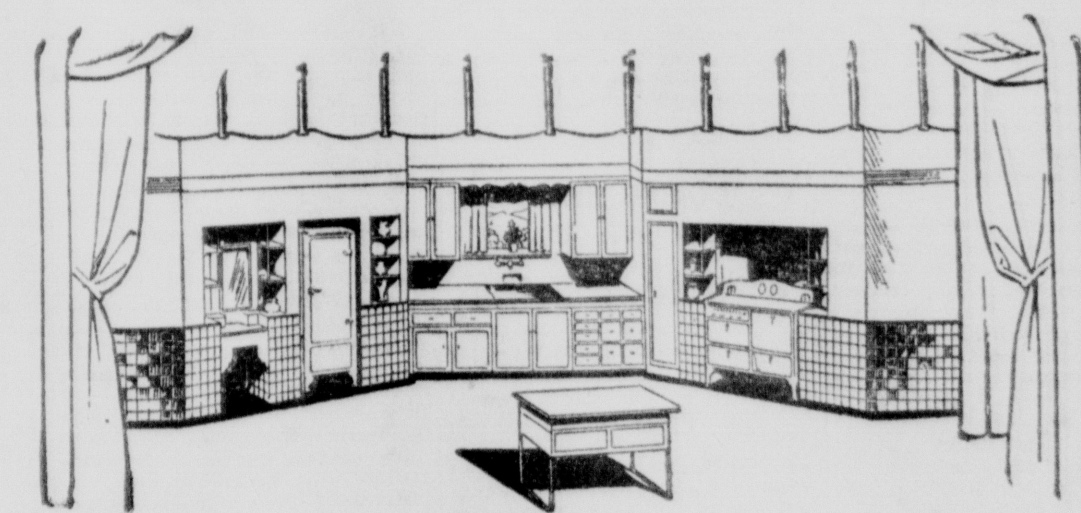
Nothing can compare with a woman's skillful touch

No machine-made salad can equal the one so carefully blended in your own kitchen.

No pudding turned out by hundreds in any factory will taste as delicious as the one you make yourself.

No "ready-mixed" cake or biscuit has the same family appeal as the one that wife or mother stirs up and bakes.

The roast or stew that is cooked at home gets seasoned and flavored exactly to suit the family taste.



ATTEND THE COOKING SCHOOL

SEE THE MODEL KITCHEN ON THE STAGE

a kitchen any woman would like in her own home

ATTRACTIVE COLORS... CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT... MODERN EQUIPMENT

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
American Legion Hall, 2 to 4 P. M.

New recipes demonstrated daily on a modern natural gas range...
tasty desserts and salads made with the help of ELECTROLUX,
the gas refrigerator

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CALIFORNIA WOMEN
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By HARRY GRAYS

ROUNDING THE BASES WITH CLEVELAND'S INDIANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—Maryland, Berger was a three-letter man in college, and a regular for the first time in 13 years of major league baseball. . . . Strained Achilles tendon that hinders rest when the race is hottest are the reason. . . . Bad News Hale, with his potent poke, has a first mortgage on the third base job. . . . Hale is the club's champion hotel lobby sifter, by the way. . . . Glenn Miller starts his 12th year with the Indians as a second string catcher. . . . Little Frank Pytlak again is No. 1. . . . Pytlak was handicapped by illness last season. . . . He is the correspondent of a Polish newspaper in his home city of Buffalo. . . . Charley (Greek) George, recruit receiver, scintillated in all sports at Oglethorpe college. . . . Bob Garbaruk, another, was an all-around athlete at Allegheny college. . . . He hit .541 for Toledo in 1934. . . . Al Brenzel, who may hang on as the third string catcher, cost Pittsburgh \$25,000 when he came up from the Pacific Coast league in 1932. . . . Walter Johnson is to carry nine pitchers, with Dennis Galehouse filling the place left vacant when Bob Weiland went to the St. Louis Browns. . . . Galehouse, right handed, 24, standing 6 feet 1, and weighing 190, was not effective for New Orleans last season until July, after which he batted 13 names. . . . He hasn't been beaten in the Dixie series, and trimmed Galveston, Texas league champions, twice last autumn. . . .

HARDER HELPED HUDLIN

Willie Hudlin credits the development of his curve with the aid of his brother, Harry. . . . Harry is through popping off, says he. . . . There is no question that a bad temperament has retarded the tall right hander. . . . Louis Berger got the name "Bozy" from his grandmother. . . . Berger has a twin sister. . . . Their grandmother used to pick them up and say, "Two little boys in a row." . . . Berger's father is a sergeant in the army stationed in Washington. . . . Tyrus Raymond Cobb was Berger's idol. . . . Berger was a high school classmate of Bill Werber, of the Red Sox. . . . Werber went to Duke, Berger to

LOUIS-CARNERA BOUT CORKER

American League 'Off' Babe Ruth For Chiseling
HERE, THERE IN SPORTSDOM

BY HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, April 1.—Putting the sport shot here and there: Old-timers say Joe Louis is the first killer in the ring with a dead pan they've seen in years. . . . The Detroit Negro is as coolly deliberate as a butcher working on a ham hock. . . . There's no Dempsey snarl, baring gleaming fangs or mouthpiece just a fearsome fish eye as he shuffles in throwing anvils. . . . Bootie Carnera is as savage enough himself. . . . He shows it every time he is hit or starts a charge. . . . His mouth opens to his ears in a mad snarl. . . . but he hasn't got the punch. . . . His fight with Louis in June ought to be a honey. . . . as long as it lasts. . . .

'Y' Tournament Fives In Final Contests Friday

Running through its longest season in Santa Ana, basketball fades out of the sports picture with final games in the Y.M.C.A. Invitational tournament this week. . . . Ralph's Shirts of Fullerton and Wayne Garlock's Service of Santa Ana are paired in a Division A contest at 8:30 Wednesday night, following a curtain-raiser between LeRoy Levens' Service and the First Christians in Division B. . . . Champions of the two groups meet Friday night for the title. . . . Teams already eliminated in the eight-team series are the Santa Ana Mormons, Church league champions; United Presbyterians, Costa Mesa Pay-N-Takit and the South Methodists. . . .

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By United Press)

PRESNO—With only one more pre-season game to play, the San Francisco Seals had a record today of 12 wins and only four defeats to show for their training camp efforts. . . . The Seals made a four straight over Oakland yesterday by an 8-7 score. . . . The Seals meet Seattle here Wednesday to complete their pre-season competition. . . .

VENTURA—The Seattle Indians and the Portland Beavers opened a two-game exhibition series here today after the Indians were shown under by the Tokyo Giants Japanese professionals, at Los Angeles last night. . . . The Giants won, 16 to 6. . . .

FULLERTON—The Hollywood Shells went back to practice today for the season's opener with the Angels Friday after suffering two defeats with a split squad yesterday. . . . Part of the team was trounced, 10 to 2, by the Chicago Cubs. . . . Wrigley field in Los Angeles and the remainder went down to defeat, 6 to 2, before the Tokyo Giants here. . . .

SANTA MONICA—The Chicago Cubs moved from Los Angeles today to engage in a two-game exhibition series with the Los Angeles Angels. . . . Coast league champions, here, The Cubs eked out a 6-5 victory over the Hollywood Stars in a 10-inning game in Los Angeles yesterday. . . .

EL PASO, Tex.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago White Sox played the twelfth game of their cross country barnstorming exhibition series today after the Pirates won, 9 to 7, in a game here yesterday. . . .

DR. CROAL
J. C. Penney Bldg.
Phone 2885
for Appointment

THE SHEIKS MAKE MONEY IN CAMP

HOFFMAN, MUM ABOUT TITULAR BOUT FOR BAER

CHICAGO, April 1.—(UP)—The war of words which finally will lead up to the 1935 battle of the century scattered fireworks all around the hotel suite of Champion Max Baer and Manager Angelo Hoffman today, producing a lot of interesting talk but no certain facts. . . . The heavyweight ring champion and his retinue, including Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman, "Buddy" Baer, the champion's brother, and Frank Pacassi, trainer, established headquarters in a North Side hotel yesterday for a series of midwest exhibition dates. . . . Almost before the bell boy sidled out of the door representatives of Chicago stadium, Madison Square Garden and the Twentieth Century Sporting club of New York were quarreling on the stoop. . . . The net of all the words exchanged revealed only that Baer has no intention of running out on a contract to fight for the Garden in New York in June, providing an opponent is named by April 15 as required in the agreement. . . . Twentieth Century officials intimated otherwise, but Hoffman said: . . .

"We haven't promised anybody anything except what's in the Garden contract." . . . Jim Mullen, co-matchmaker for the stadium, said almost positively that Baer will fight in Soldier field in August or September. . . . Hoffman referred him, too, to the previous remark, Joe Jacobs had a cold, but talked loudly of the injustice being done his protégé. . . . Max Schmeling, Hoffman was positive, but redundant. . . . "We'll have nothing else to say until after April 15," Hoffman said. . . .

Bren-Clinda's Wildcats and Santa Ana's Saints meet for the fifth time this season in baseball at Poly field tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. . . . Three of the past four practice games have ended in Santa Ana's favor. . . . Clyde Cook's first string registered a 3-0 shutout in the first engagement, and followed with a hard-fought 5-5 victory. . . . The Saints defeated the Brea seconds, 8-0. . . . Brea's regulars then walloped a makeshift lineup of Santa Ana regulars and reserves, 9-1. . . .

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Bordagary, who is 22, describes himself as a French Basque. . . . His folks were born over there; he in Coalinda, Cal. Like "Dizzy" Dean, Bordy is in no way unpleasant in his self-assurance. . . . He's entirely naive in making his claims to greatness. . . .

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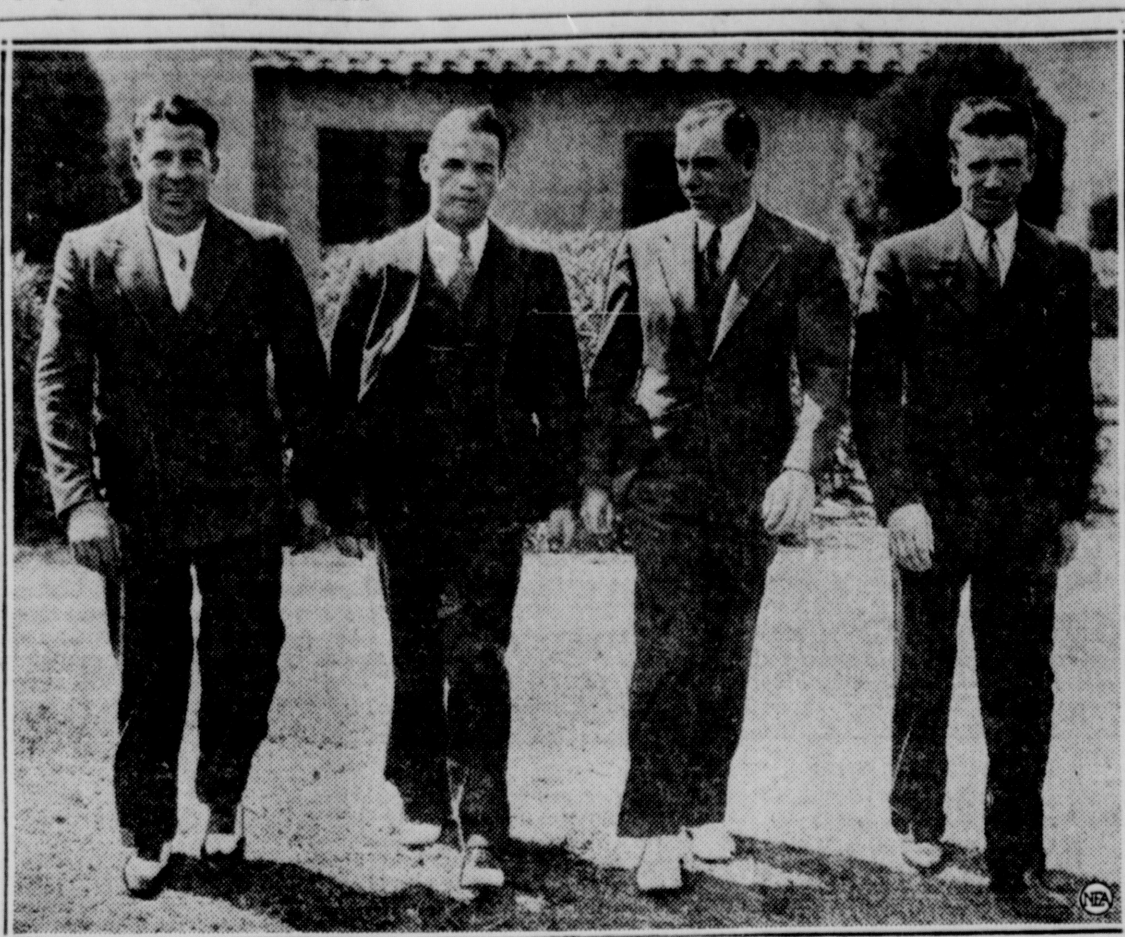
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DO YOU KNOW THEM IN THEIR CIVIES?

Here is the "Big Four" of the Giants' pitching staff, snapped as seldom shown—during a stroll after training hours at Miami Beach, Fla. Left to right are: Fred Fitzsimmons, Hal Schumacher, Leroy Parmelee and Carl Hubbell.



SAINTS, BREA IN FIFTH TILT AT POLY FIELD

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"First division talk is okeh," he said today. "But they don't say where in the first division I say third place. With me in there we'll make it. I can hit as good as anybody in the league. The Dams and nobody else scare me." . . .

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Helen Plays First 'Real' Tennis Set

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(UP)—Helen Moody passed another milestone on her comeback trail today by engaging in a set of "real" tennis. . . . It was just one set and the play was very light but the former national and world champion placed as much importance on it as she had a few years ago on three slashing sets for a championship. . . .

It marked a definite step ahead in her campaign to regain the honors she had held before a back injury forced her withdrawal from the courts late in the summer of 1933. . . .

After more than 16 months' rest and treatment, Mrs. Moody started her comeback last month by playing "pat ball" at the California Tennis club. . . . By banging a ball against a backboard she sought to get the feel of a racket and accustom her eyes to the speed of the ball. . . .

Yesterday she stepped out on the court and for the first time since her injury faced an opponent across the net. Gardner Carpenter, Yale university player, provided the opposition. . . .

"Queen" Helen appeared highly pleased with the results. She seemed in excellent condition and indicated her intention of returning to the club this week for another set or two. . . .

League statistics: COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. . . . San Diego . . . 1 0 100.0 . . . Alhambra . . . 1 0 100.0 . . . Pasadena . . . 1 0 100.0 . . . Santa Ana . . . 0 1 0.000 . . . Long Beach . . . 0 1 0.000 . . . Glendale . . . 0 1 0.000 . . .

First-Round Scores: San Diego 4, Santa Ana 2. Alhambra 4, Long Beach 3. Pasadena 4, Glendale 3. . . . Games Friday: Glendale at Santa Ana; Long Beach at San Diego; Alhambra at Pasadena. . . .

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S. A. TRACKMEN MEET HILLERS NEXT SATURDAY

Counting on improved performances from his runners and jumpers, Coach Reese Greene today was trying to figure a dope-sheet that would give Santa Ana high school's track tea a victory over San Diego in San Diego Saturday afternoon. . . .

The squads were to have met in the first Coast league dual meet of the season but were rained out. San Diego since has defeated Long Beach and Pasadena but lost to Glendale. Santa Ana dropped its opening event to Glendale, beat Alhambra and then fell before Long Beach here last Friday, 63-2-3 to 44-1-3. . . .

Everything went wrong for the home guard except the dependable Bill Hawkins who came through with three first places. Fred Titensor dropped the 440 to dusky Walt McCowan in 53.6 seconds. The Long Beach runner finishing two strides ahead. Oswald Jones lost the half-mile to Chase, who caught the tiring Santa Ana in the stretch and won by two yards in 2:06. Herschel Whitney timed his sprint too soon and was beaten in the mile by a yard in 4:49.2. Cameron Gillis was off form the broad jump, barely placed third. Len Stafford, the 12-foot polevaulter, went out at 11 feet and had to be satisfied with a tie for third. Bob Reif tied and did not place in the low hurdles. . . .

Stafford redeemed himself in the discus with his best toss of the season, 112 feet, and it was far enough for a surprise first. Blas Mercurio also came up to expectations in the high jump, clearing 5'11 to the Long Beach's Soutar. Erwin Youel did 4'3 in the vault after Stafford failed

News Of Orange County Community

Laguna Beach Building Total At High Mark

PERMITS FOR THREE MONTHS OVER \$126,000

LAGUNA BEACH, April 1.—Averaging more than a thousand dollars a day since January 1, building permits for the three months ending March 31 of this year reached the record-breaking total of \$126,140, which amount is more than three times the aggregate for the corresponding three months of 1934, when the total was \$41,600.

The figures for the first quarter of this year break all former records, according to Floyd W. Case, city building inspector. Included in the permits issued during the first quarter were those for the Lynn theater building, the new elementary school structure on Park avenue, and the new business building now under construction at the intersection of Coast boulevard and Ocean avenue. The latter is being built for the Consolidated Mortgage company, of Los Angeles.

While the greater portion of the total for the first quarter of this year was absorbed by large building projects, a considerable number of permits were issued for the construction of private homes and for alterations and additions to dwellings.

Included among permits issued in the past few days were the following: Henry M. Martin, 453 Hill street, \$2500, H. C. Hind, contractor, 1450 Coast boulevard, \$1000, Smith Construction company, A. Rhodes, 1497 Coast boulevard, \$1000, Smith Construction company, R. T. Reardon, 2511 Roundsevel Terrace, \$1300, Charles H. Jester, 596 Laguna canyon, \$600; Mrs. Isador Kerr, 754 Temple Terrace, \$500; Helen Pavey and Regina O'Sullivan, 1390 Temple Terrace, \$6000, Smith Construction company.

Chapter Visited By O. E. S. Deputy

GARDEN GROVE, April 1.—Mrs. Ince Drton, of Huntington Beach, deputy grand matron of the 57th district, made her official visit to Garden Grove chapter, O. E. S. at the regular meeting held in E. of P. hall in Anaheim recently.

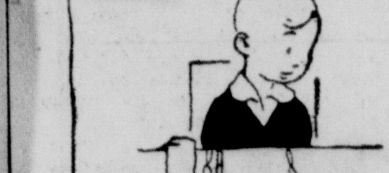
Visiting matrons and patrons escorted to the east were Mrs. Mary Ziegler, of Seaside chapter, Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, of San Clemente chapter, and Mrs. Vera Jacoby, of Santa Ana chapter.

Announcement was made that Garden Grove lodge No. 556, F. & A. M., plans a program one evening during Public School week, which commences April 8. Mrs. W. B. Merchant was appointed from the chapter to assist in the program. It was announced that the regular meeting of the Monday Afternoon Star club will be held April 1 at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Emma Kearns on Magnolia avenue, with Mrs. Anola Nearing and Mrs. Camille Nichols, co-hostesses.

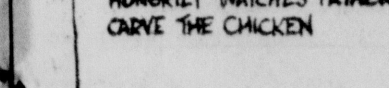
Following the meeting 75 persons were seated in the dining room at tables decorated with spring flowers. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by a committee headed by Mr. C. N. Franks.

DELAYED START

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HUNGRILY WATCHES FATHER CARVE THE CHICKEN



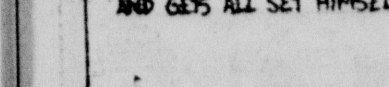
RECEIVES HIS PLATE AT LAST AND GRABS KNIFE AND FORK



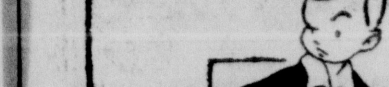
SEES MOTHER PICK UP FORK, AND GETS ALL SET HIMSELF



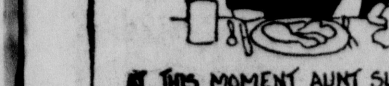
MOTHER LAYS FORK DOWN AGAIN, HAVING NOTICED THAT COUSIN ELSIE HASN'T GOT A NAPKIN



AT THIS MOMENT AUNT SUSAN AGNS SHE SHOULD HAVE SOME MORE WATER AND HE IS SENT TO FILL HER GLASS



AS MOTHER PICKS UP FORK AGAIN, FATHER CALLS FOR UNCLE HORACE'S PLATE, BECAUSE HE FORGOT TO GIVE HIM ANY STUFFING



AT LAST FAMILY BEGINS TO EAT, DIES IN AND MAKES UP FOR LOST TIME

4-1

P. E. Begins Track Work During Week

NEWPORT BEACH, April 1.—Work will be started this week on the rebuilding of Pacific Electric tracks into Newport Beach, according to word received from the Los Angeles office of the railroad. All passengers and traffic into the beach city have been carried by bus since recent rip tides tore out more than a mile of track.

A crew of approximately 20 men will undertake the ballasting of the right of way, and will be employed for about two weeks on the job, it was stated by E. E. Fitzpatrick, agent for the Pacific Electric. More than 2000 feet of track will be replaced in West Newport.

The resumption of rail service into Newport is believed the result of requests of officials of the Rohl-Connelly company, engaged in laying top rock on the jetties at the harbor entrance. At the present time rock for the jetty work is being brought to the harbor by barge from San Pedro.

Japanese To Hold Benefit Program Tuesday Evening

WINTERSBURG, April 1.—Japan night will be observed at the Wintersburg Japanese Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The affair will be a benefit for the building fund. A feature will be a doll festival, arrangements having been made for securing a full display from Los Angeles, where a festival was given recently, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. K. Kikuchi. Leonard Miyawaki will preside. The program in part, follows:

Address of welcome, Miss Etsuko Furuta; violin solo, Miss Sumi Aiyama; violin solo, Miss Mary Chino, with Mrs. Edwin M. Thill as accompanist; story, "Hina Matsuri," Miss Mitsuo Miyawaki; vocal solos, Teunomi Chino; duet, Mrs. G. Hashimoto and Miss A. Nishikata; piano solos, Setsuko Imamoto; vocal solo, Miss Mary Chino; talks, Roy Kanegae and the Rev. T. H. Walker, of Anaheim; benediction, the Rev. R. B. McAulay, of Orange.

Bible Class In Dinner Program

TUSTIN, April 1.—The regular monthly potluck dinner program of the Young Married People's Bible class of the Advent Christian church was held recently in the social hall of the church, with approximately 65 persons in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Squires and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford were in charge of arrangements.

Following the dinner shared at 6:30 o'clock, a musical entertainment was enjoyed. Two selections were given by a horn trio composed of Harry L. Hansen, Claire Hansen and Louis Hansen. Mrs. Lulu Matney and Mrs. Enid Wilson sang duet and a quartet, composed of Harry Hansen, Claire Hansen, Mrs. Lorene Hansen and Mrs. Lulu Matney gave several vocal numbers. Mrs. Harry L. Hansen was piano accompanist.

Mrs. T. Spurgeon of Santa Ana, who recently returned from a world tour, gave an illustrated talk on "Java."

TEST OF DEEP SAND IN H. B. IN LINDBERGH FIELD IS SEEN GRADE SCHOOL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 1.—The Associated Oil company is drilling a well on the Denison lease in the old field which has attracted considerable attention. According to information given out, the well is to go to the 3800 foot sand to offset some of the recent wells in that section of the field which have obtained production in at least one case of more than 200 barrels a day.

Interest is aroused in the Associated well because of the fact that the company has set five 80-horsepower boilers which will provide ample steam power for drilling to 3000 feet or more. Also the well is equipped with a new steel deck with ball bearing crown block and the surface casing that has been set is of the heaviest steel, 18 inches in diameter. The equipment would suffice for a deep test in that part of the field, something the oil interests have been eagerly hoping for.

The Union Oil company on its Brooks lease 1000 feet away from the new Associated Denison well, has installed similar heavy equipment and is putting down a new well there, apparently keeping pace with the Associated. The two wells started a week or 10 days ago and are now down about 2000 feet. These wells climax a drilling campaign in the old field which has been under way for three months during which time a half dozen wells have been put down to the 3800 foot sand, known as the upper Ashton in this field.

MRS. C. A. ROBBINS ENTERTAINS CLUB

GARDEN GROVE, April 1.—A delightful party was given recently at the home of Mrs. C. A. Robbins on Garden Grove boulevard, when members of the Los Alamitos Woman's club gathered for their monthly bridge party. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock at small tables centered with yellow daisies and blue lupin. The Easter motif was carried out in the tables for the bridge games and other decorations. Mrs. Robbins was assisted in the duties of hostess by Mrs. William Smoot, of Los Alamitos.

First prize in bridge was awarded to Mrs. Gus Strohoff, of Long Beach, while consolation went to Mrs. Grace Green, of Los Alamitos. The occasion marking the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elmer Johns, leader of the arts and crafts section of the Los Alamitos Woman's club, members of the section presented her with gifts.

Those present were Mesdames Dorothy Johns, of Los Angeles; Natalie Smoot, King, Richey, Gus Strohoff, M. Hawes, of Long Beach; Charles Scott, Thelma Gaines, Mary Johnson, Will Shively, Cleve Johnson, Ernest Lachenmeyer, Hollister, of Artesia; A. P. Nelson, of Santa Ana; H. Bohlander, Elmer Johns, B. U. Juskevich, Grace Green, of Los Alamitos; E. O. Folsom, W. A. Gill, of Garden Grove, and the hostesses.

STUDENTS BACK IN LINDBERGH FIELD

BUENA PARK, April 1.—School children returned to classes at the Lindbergh school today for the first time since the 1933 March earthquake. Through an approximate cost of \$1200 in S.E.R.A. labor, the building was completely razed with the exception of the foundation and interior walls. W. J. Esser of Long Beach was in charge of the remainder of the work, with the contract set at \$15,600. Interior painting work on the school will be completed at an early date.

Dedication services for the school will be held next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Teachers at the Lindbergh school are Miss Mabel Looney, principal and first and second grades; Miss Maxine Harris, second and third grades; Miss Irma Weise, fourth grade, and Mrs. Martha Landell, fifth grade.

The initial social activity to be held in the new building will be an old-fashioned box social the evening of April 9, at 7:30 o'clock. The affair will be sponsored by the P.T.A. The date for the regular meeting was changed to the second Tuesday in April because of conflicting Public Schools week activities.

Cypress P.T.A. To Meet Tuesday

CYPRESS, April 1.—A meeting of the P.T.A. is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the school house. A program will follow a business session.

Mrs. Dave Weber has returned after a visit with Mrs. Maude Monroe of Walnut Park.

Pay McWilliams is ill at the home of her parents.

The W. R. Henningsen family are to move soon to their new home on Lincoln boulevard.

The Rev. V. B. Wheeler and family, of Bell, have moved to the church parsonage. The Rev. Wheeler has recently taken over the Nazarene church pastorate.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Westminster P.T.A.; Presbyterian church; 7:30 o'clock.
Newport Beach city council; city hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Huntington Beach city council; city hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Tustin city council; city hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Placentia city council; city hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Costa Mesa School board; 7:30 o'clock.

LA Habra Legion post-auxiliary dinner; Memorial hall; 6:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
Newport Harbor Service club; C. of C. office; 3:30 p. m.
Huntington Beach Business Men's association; Golden Bear cafe; 6:30 p. m.

LA Habra Lions club; clubhouse; noon.
LA Habra Girl Reserves; M. E. Social hall; 4 p. m.

Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks clubhouse; noon.
Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

LA Habra Boy Scouts; Scout hall; 7 p. m.
Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. of P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Orange County Federation of Women's club; Garden Grove clubhouse; 10 a. m.

Newport Harbor Service club; Legion hall; noon.
LA Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; noon.

Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Newport Beach Elks club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

LA Habra Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Lions club White House cafe; 7 p. m.

FRIDAY
Cypress \$58,000 school bond election.

Garden Grove-Anaheim Lions clubs; Anaheim Elks clubhouse; noon.

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon.

Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon.

Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Garden Grove Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

LA Habra W. R. C.; Masonic hall; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Huntington Beach Business Men to Meet on Tuesday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 1.—A meeting of business men will be held Tuesday night at the Golden Bear cafe. Sol White and A. W. Frost are on the banquet committee. All local merchants are urged to attend. It is planned to hold the first sales day program April 8 with a band concert in the afternoon and evening.

At the Tuesday night meeting plans will be completed for the Merchants' Industrial exposition to be held April 10, 11 and 12 at Memorial hall. On April 8, a motor parade will be held with decorated autos advertising the exposition making a tour of the trade territory of this city.

The new proposed tax ordinance will be discussed Tuesday night and a report made of progress on the Newland bowl, a beach amphitheater, for which S.E.R.A. funds are being sought.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, April 1.—Mrs. James Lewis and baby spent Tuesday night in LA Habra with Mr. and Mrs. Huff, former Wintersburg neighbors, going on to Riverside Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Eaton, who is confined at her home for six weeks with an injured hip.

Mrs. Charles Schuch, Mrs. Wilmersdorf and Mrs. Ralph Huff attended on Wednesday at the Huntington Beach Christian church the class party of the H. E. O. group.

Mrs. Lydia Keener is driving a new sedan.

Mrs. Lillie Shaffer Moore, who in company with her son-in-law, Albert Collins of Los Angeles, has been on a desert vacation trip, arrived home this week. They also visited with relatives in San Diego county.

Mrs. Moore's daughter, Mrs. James Haptonstall and family and son, Ray Shaffer and family.

Gene Hornbeck of Los Angeles was a Sunday guest of Miss Donna Stinson.

The Heralds quartet, composed of Frederick McIntosh, Paul Colombe, John Weib and Henry Rimple, who for the past two weeks have been guests at the J. W. McIntosh home, left Monday for the north, going first to Lompoc, where they will fill their first engagement in their evangelistic tour.

CHAPTER XLVIII
Letters, telegrams and a sheaf of mimeographed pages were spread over the big desk. The ornamental paper weight and silver ash tray had been pushed aside to make way for a folder, bulky stuffed with manuscripts, a trade directory and two railing road time tables lay just beyond. In the center of the desk, on top of everything else, was a sheet of paper, neatly typed with columns of figures.

The memorandum pad was scrawled with notations. The pens in their holder were moist with ink. And the telephone was ringing.

Brian Westmore turned from the figures he had been reading and took up the telephone. "Yes," he said crisply. "I want that New York call as soon as you can get it. I want to talk to McNeal himself. Yes, that's right. Keep trying until you get him."

The telephone snapped back into place. Brian picked up the sheets of figures again, read them. He reached for a pencil, made some notes on a pad and studied them thoughtfully.

It had been two weeks, exactly, since Brian had moved into the office that had been Thatcher's. There were two lines of black lettering on the door leading into his office. The lower one was just what it had been, but the one above had been changed. The lettering on the door now read, "Brian Westmore, general manager."

The two weeks had been trying, strenuous. Brian had tackled them manfully, had fought his way through. There had been difficulties—serious ones—until it had been demonstrated, clearly and beyond dispute, that the policies Robert Thatcher had been carrying on in the mill were entirely his own, without the knowledge or consent of the owners. There had been scenes with Brian's mother, hysterical and tearful. There had been long sessions with the man from Washington whose arrival and subsequent activities had caused Thatcher's sudden flight.

Thatcher and his daughter, so reports had it, were in Canada. Or, by this time they might be somewhere else. Brian, knowing what he did of Thatcher's affairs, was certain that, having made the trip out of the country safely, there was little likelihood that they would return. At least not for a long while. Robert Thatcher had exercised his usual shrewd sense concerning his personal well-

are when he and Vicky had boarded a privately chartered plane two weeks before. That part of the affair was probably for the best — though Brian had not thought so at the time. He had raged bitterly because he was unable to face Robert Thatcher and tell him, in blazing, unforgettable language, exactly what he thought of him. Liar, hypocrite — they were mild words for a scoundrel like Thatcher.

Brian yearned for vengeance for the way he himself had been treated at the mill, for having been pushed aside and ignored, for the misrepresentations and falsehoods Thatcher had uttered so smoothly. The man was a liar, filling his pockets at the expense of hundreds of working employees, as well as of Brian and his mother. Thatcher had done even worse things. There was the death of Steve Meyers. No one was sure of Thatcher's part in that, but he had saved himself considerable embarrassment by getting out of the country. The investigation of that outrage was going on quietly. It was likely, Brian was determined to do everything he could, to bring the guilty one to justice.

There was one consolation he enjoyed. Brian knew that Thatcher, for all his thievish and money-grubbing, had been able to take little with him on his hurried departure. The man who had worshipped gold had lost his idol.

The telephone on Brian's desk rang again and he picked it up. He listened, said, "Oh, yes. Ask her to come in, will you?"

When, a moment later, the door opened and Gale Henderson stood on the threshold, Brian was entirely the executive, clear-eyed, impersonal.

Gale said, "You sent for me?" "Yes. Won't you come in?" She closed the door behind her. Brian, without rising, motioned her to a chair. He went on, "Yes, I wanted to talk to you. We're making a number of changes in the mill, as you may know—rearranging schedules, adding employees, letting some go."

Gale nodded. "I want to thank you," she said, "for taking my brother back."

Brian waved this aside. "I understand he's a good workman. We need more of them. We're taking back as many as possible who have been let out in the last six months. We'll need them. There's going to be work for them."

NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY LEGION GROUP

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 1.—The Legion auxiliary held a social meeting and initiation of new members recently. Mrs. Edna Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Sibley and Mrs. Ethel Kays were initiated into the auxiliary and into the junior group. Enid Schuch, Shirley Rampton, Lorae Fulmer, Rosemary Clark, Laura Lee Clark and Frances Cookery were initiated. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Olive Larter and Mrs. Mae Benningdorf.

At the business meeting, which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Vera Barry, the auxiliary voted to buy some reference books for the local library. "Junior Review of Authors" will be the first books donated to the library for the use of the young people.

Miss Jacqueline DeGuelle, president of the juniors, presented a potted plant to Mrs. Bessie Windham, gold star mother, in observance of her birthday.

On April 13 a number of card parties will be given in the homes of Auxiliary members to raise funds with which to purchase uniforms for the Junior auxiliary drill team.

April 29 is the date set for the card party at San Fernando hospital for the benefit of disabled veterans. The Legion and Auxiliary members plan to leave Huntington Beach about 5 o'clock and will enjoy supper at San Fernando. The public is invited to join the group.

The Orange County council of the auxiliary will meet in Huntington Beach April 9. A luncheon will be served at noon in the Odd Fellows' hall. In the afternoon annual reports will be given.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, April 1.—N. P. Stone, of Adelanto, brother of A. L. Stone, of East Florence avenue, is recuperating following an automobile accident near his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harp were guest Monday evening of friends in Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Zehner, of Avenal, are guests of Mrs. Zehner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Middleton, of East Florence avenue.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

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are when he and Vicky had boarded a privately chartered plane two weeks before.

That part of the affair was probably for the best — though Brian had not thought so at the time. He had raged bitterly because he was unable to face Robert Thatcher and tell him, in blazing, unforgettable language, exactly what he thought of him. Liar, hypocrite — they were mild words for a scoundrel like Thatcher.

Brian yearned for vengeance for the way he himself had been treated at the mill, for having been pushed aside and ignored, for the misrepresentations and falsehoods Thatcher had uttered so smoothly. The man was a liar, filling his pockets at the expense of hundreds of working employees, as well as of Brian and his mother. Thatcher had done even worse things. There was the death of Steve Meyers. No one was sure of Thatcher's part in that, but he had saved himself considerable embarrassment by getting out of the country. The investigation of that outrage was going on quietly. It was likely, Brian was determined to do everything he could, to bring the guilty one to justice.

There was one consolation he enjoyed. Brian knew that Thatcher, for all his thievish and money-grubbing, had been able to take little with him on his hurried departure. The man who had worshipped gold had lost his idol.

The telephone on Brian's desk rang again and he picked it up. He listened, said, "Oh, yes. Ask her to come in, will you?"

When, a moment later, the door opened and Gale Henderson stood on the threshold, Brian was entirely the executive, clear-eyed, impersonal.

Gale said, "You sent for me?" "Yes. Won't you come in?" She closed the door behind her. Brian, without rising, motioned her to a chair. He went on, "Yes, I wanted to talk to you. We're making a number of changes in the mill, as you may know—rearranging schedules, adding employees, letting some go."

Gale nodded. "I want to thank you," she said, "for taking my brother back."

Brian waved this aside. "I understand he's a good workman. We need more of them. We're taking back as many as possible who have been let out in the last six months. We'll need them. There's going to be work for them."

Gale knew what he said was true. Mary Cassidy was back in the mill now. So were dozens of others. They had been returning, those who had lost their jobs, ever since Brian had taken command. Wages had been increased, too.

Brian looked down at the page of figures on his desk, quickly glanced up. "That brings me to the reason I wanted to see you," he said. "Miss Grove, the former personnel director, left several days ago. There's no one in her place. I've been wondering if you'd like it."

"You mean—?" "I'm asking you," Brian frowned slightly—"if you'd like to take over the work of the personnel director. I suppose you know something of what it means — interviews with the women employees, keeping closely in touch with them, working out problems that need adjusting. It's work that calls for tact and understanding. I think you might step into the place and handle it in a way that would be much more helpful, from the management's point of view, than an outsider could. Well—what do you think of it?"

Gale said slowly, "but—oh, I'd like to try!"

L. B. Groups Plan Ban On Large Signs

LAGUNA BEACH, April 1.—A "clean-up" of the residential districts of objectionable advertising signs, including those reminiscent of real estate booms, is the latest objective of the Laguna Beach Realty board.

A special committee composed of George E. Thompson and B. Clyde Mackey, is to make a survey of local conditions and confer with officers of the Laguna Beach Art association, the Woman's club and the garden club, all three large and influential organizations which are decidedly opposed to marring the scenic beauty of the community by the wholesale planting of advertising signs, some of them made doubly conspicuous by glaring colors.

Inquiries brought out that while the members of the realty board as well as those of other interested bodies are decidedly opposed to the indiscriminate posting of signboards, they nevertheless recognize the right of owner of property to indicate that the same is for sale. They point out, however, it is entirely feasible to work out a plan whereby advertising signboards and similar material would be reduced in size to that absolutely necessary to be seen and with lettering limited to stating whether for rent and sale and giving the phone number or address of the owner or agent.

In charge of the various sections and hosts are Mrs. Henry Wagon, luncheon service, for which will begin at 11:30 o'clock; Mrs. E. W. Thurman and Mrs. Claude Reynolds, candy; Mrs. W. B. Shaw, county store; Mrs. L. H. Tangany, needle and embroidery work; Mrs. J. F. Wagg and Mrs. Fred Law, cooked food; and Mrs. Carl Brenner and Mrs. W. H. Walling, dinner, service to begin at 5:30 o'clock.

School Students To Receive Prizes

GARDEN GROVE, April 1.—Miss Grace Bower, pupil in the eighth grade of the Washington school, will be awarded first prize at the school assembly this week for having written the best essay on the subject "The American Flag" in an essay contest sponsored under the Americanism program of the American Legion auxiliary. Pupils of both the seventh and eighth grades participated in the contest.

The first prize of \$1 will be awarded to Miss Bower, second prize of 75 cents will go to Norika Sawada of the seventh grade, while Gertrude Newcom and Ruth Keeler of the eighth grade will receive honorable mention. Mrs. Gladys Liebermann, chairman of Americanism of the local auxiliary was in charge of the contest.

Easter vacation for the Centralia school pupils has been announced as April 13 until April 23. Plans covering future activities, both club work and preparations for the new school, will be announced after the Easter vacation. A routine business session of the school board was held at the school house Saturday evening.

Centralia Club Arranges Meeting

CENTRALIA, April 1.—Mrs. Meade Shear and Mrs. Claude Smith are to be co-hostesses at the meeting of the Parents' club, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the school house. A routine business session will precede the program.

Easter vacation for the Centralia school pupils has been announced as April 13 until April 23. Plans covering future activities, both club work and preparations for the new school, will be announced after the Easter vacation. A routine business session of the school board was held at the school house Saturday evening.

"What in the world are you talking about?"

Gale colored. "I was trying to say I hope Miss Thatcher's going away isn't going to change things. I mean about your marriage."

Brian stared. "Marriage?" he exclaimed. "What marriage?" "Why yours and Miss Thatcher's."

"You think I'm going to marry Vicky Thatcher? Where did you ever get an idea like that?"

"She told me. She said the wedding was going to be in June. That's why—coming so soon—"

Brian interrupted. "When did all this happen?" he asked. "When did Vicky tell you that?"

"The night you and she came to my

OAKLAND ENTRY
IS AMONG 14 IN
PLAY TOURNEY

That the fame of Santa Ana Community Players' annual Southern California Tournament of One-Act Plays is constantly growing is indicated by the fact that entrants for the 1935 tournament on April 25, 26 and 27, come from as distant a point as Oakland, according to Frank Lansdown, tournament director for the association.

Fourteen little theater groups have been accepted as entrants in the annual event, with four later coming who have had to go on the waiting list maintained in the event that some group might withdraw at the last moment.

The tentative list of plays to be offered in competition for the Otis cup and cash prize awarded holder of first place, and the Santa Ana cup and cash prize for second place, included in Zena Gale's "Uncle Jimmie," by Little Theater of the Valley, Van Nuys; "Vagabonds," a San Bernardino group; "Quote and Unquote" (Chamberlain), by San Diego Community Players, and a play as yet unselected by Drama Workshop of U. S. C.

"Letters" (Florence Ryerson), by San Diego Community Players; "Moonshine" (Arthur Hopkins), by San Bernardino Community Players; "Slave With Two Faces," by Oakland Civic Players; "The Lover" (Gregorio Sierra), by Burbank Theater Guild; "Lame-able and Most Cruel Death of Pyramus," by Laguna Beach Players; "Out Goes She" (Phil Johnson), by Glendale Players; "Sunset" (Slatsky), by Claremont Community Players; "The Grille" (G. W. Johnston), by Edison Players, and "Stars and Groceries" (McDougal), by Hollywood Young Players Guild.

Winners of first and second place in the tournament will become entrants in the Southern California drama contest to be given in connection with the Los Angeles Festival of Allied Arts in late May. They will compete with Monrovia Gold Hill Players and Cap and Bell Players of U. S. C. A., winners in the recent Los Angeles Drama association contest. Merle F. McGinnis of Huntington Park will be director of this final contest.

The spring tournament in Santa Ana will have the usual varied features of round table discussions, "get-acquainted" dinners and various social affairs arranged under direction of Mrs. M. Burr Wellington, chairman. The Round Table has come to be anticipated as one of the outstanding features, with various dramatic groups giving experiences which are of aid to others. This is always featured on the final Saturday afternoon of the tournament, in Ebell lounge.

Musical features for the three nights will be arranged by Elwood Bear and Miss Georgia Belle Walton. Santa Ana Players, as host organization, will not be represented in the competitive tournament events.

Shower Held In
Costa Mesa Home

SILVER ACRES, April 1. — Mrs. Clarence Howard was the honored guest at a post-nuptial shower given recently by Mrs. Howard's aunt, Mrs. John Farnsworth, of Bolis, and Mrs. Frank Scofield, at the home of the latter on Silver Drive. Mrs. Howard is a recent bride, having been married March 2. She was showered with gifts for her new home. The hostesses served refreshments of cake and jello whipped cream, punch and coffee. Those present were Mrs. Howard, her mother, Mrs. S. T. Hilton, of Stanton; Mr. Howard's mother and grandmother Mrs. Jess Howard; and Mrs. J. W. Howard; Mrs. Frank Rich, Mr. Roy Baker, Mrs. Carrie Kennedy, of Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. F. S. Melnich, Mrs. Lydia Wiede, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Lottie Howard of Oceanview; Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. P. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Grafton, Mrs. Press Stroud, Mrs. Walter Berry, Mrs. M. M. Black, Mrs. Caswell Conner and the hostesses, Mrs. Frank Scofield and Mrs. John Farnsworth.

Surprising
News Comes
On April 1

"Surprising lot of news this morning, stopped the discreet-appearing individual this morning at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, to a group of bystanders. 'Hear the Townsman Old Age Pension plan has been approved by the president and the senate, that taxes are to be lowered in California—'

A chorus of interested interruptions, stopped the discreet-appearing individual's recital for a moment, as he went on, 'Yes, and another thing, I see where women are going to be prohibited by law from giving their husbands advice between the hours of 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. and from 8:30 p. m. to 8:30 a. m. and another thing,' he added pointedly, 'if you noticed it, the calendar in the bank there, distinctly states it is April 1.'

And so it did, but a modern disregard of old customs, such as fat pocketbooks lying on the sidewalk with attached strings and a pitiful look of top hats in the community with bricks underneath, placed conveniently for the pedestrian to kick at, was responsible for the fact that few people realized that April's Fool day ushered in the month with proverbial April weather of clouds and sunshine.

NEW SCHEDULE
MAIL SERVICE
IS ANNOUNCED

New schedules of mail service which have gone into effect at the Santa Ana post office were released today by Postmaster T. E. Stephenson.

Closing times for mail leaving Santa Ana for Los Angeles are 9:30 and 10 o'clock in the morning; 3:40, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m. Mail will arrive from Los Angeles at 5, 7:17 and 10:30 a. m., and 2:25 and 4:20 p. m.

Other closing times: To the east—10 a. m.; 3:40, 5:30 and 9 p. m. To the north—3:40, 5:30 and 9 p. m. To San Diego—9:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., and 9 p. m. To Long Beach direct—11:30 a. m. To Laguna Beach and Newport Beach—8:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. To Tucson—6:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. To Costa Mesa—6:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. To Westminster, Midway City and Los Alamitos—6:45 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. To Garden Grove—9:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m., and 9 p. m. To Huntington Beach—5 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 9 p. m.

On Sundays and holidays, the closing times for all points will be 9 a. m., 4:30 p. m. and 7 p. m., Stephenson announced.

Air mail, posted here by 5 a. m., will leave Los Angeles at 7:50 a. m. and arrive in Salt Lake City at 12:30 p. m., to Chicago at 1 a. m. and arrive in New York at 7:30 a. m. Air mail leaving Los Angeles at 10:15 p. m. will arrive in Salt Lake City at 3:25 a. m., in Chicago at 3:15 p. m. and in New York at 9:25 p. m.

Air mail leaving Santa Ana at 5 a. m. and Los Angeles at 8:50 a. m. will arrive in San Francisco at 10:57 a. m., in Portland at 3:47 p. m. and in Seattle at 5:17 p. m. Air mail leaving Santa Ana at 9:45 a. m. and Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m. will arrive in San Francisco at 7:15 p. m. Air mail posted here at 6 p. m. will arrive in San Francisco at 2:30 a. m., in Portland at 7:05 a. m. and in Seattle at 8:35 a. m. Air mail to Mexico City posted at 1:20 a. m. in Los Angeles will arrive in Mexico at 5:40 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Air mail leaving Santa Ana at 5 a. m. and Los Angeles at 10 a. m. will arrive in Dallas, Texas, at 8:45 p. m. in Washington, D. C. at 10 a. m. the following day, and in New York at 9:25 p. m. Air mail posted here at 5 p. m. and in Los Angeles at 7:15 p. m. will reach Dallas at 8:32 a. m., Washington,

RUIN RIDES DUST CLOUDS OVER GREAT
GRAIN BELT; DESERT MENACE IS SEEN

Dust, rolling up from the wheatfields in a choking, blinding cloud, stripping the good earth from once-fertile farms. The above remarkable photograph of a typical plains dust storm, reproduced here by permission of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows graphically the grim destructive power of a "duster."

By NEA Service

KANSAS CITY, April 1.—Black-er and more terrifying than the cloud of dust which is gradually subsiding there hangs today over the whole plains region of America the specter of still more dust storms to come.

Unless merciful rain comes soon, literally millions of acres of wheat lands will be forever destroyed. The farmers know that despite any long-range remedies, nothing will help this spring and summer but rain.

The drought which brought a billion-dollar calamity on the plains states last summer has not ended. It has been, up to now, a dry winter, and a hot, dry spring would open the way to still worse dust storms than those of last year or this.

Rain or Ruin

The long-time future may be in the hands of shelter-belts, sorghum and cover crops, or different methods of tillage. But unless rain comes this spring it will be impossible to get root crops started at all, and the barren surface of the plains wheatlands will then be at the mercy of the winds at any time that they happen to arise during the summer.

That is why thousands of plains farmers pray today for rain. They know that immediate relief from the scourge of dust is beyond the hands of man.

If anyone had said a few years ago that winds could literally blow a state out of the Union, it would have been good for a laugh. But it has actually happened. The Soil Erosion Service estimates that 5,000,000 acres have been com-

D. C. at 5:01 p. m. and New York at 6:41 p. m.

Air mail leaving Santa Ana at 10 a. m. and Los Angeles at 4 p. m. will arrive Albuquerque at 9:15 p. m., Kansas City at 2:55 a. m. the following day, and New York at 10:15 a. m. Air mail leaving here at 6 p. m. and Los Angeles 9 p. m., will arrive in Albuquerque at 2:26 a. m., in Kansas City at 8:45 a. m., Indianapolis at 12:10 p. m. and New York at 9 p. m. Air mail posted here at 9 a. m. will reach Albuquerque at 2:45 p. m., Indianapolis at 12:35 a. m. and New York at 6 a. m.

pletely destroyed for any possible cropping purposes by these recurring dust storms. That is an area roughly as big as Massachusetts.

Damage Already Heavy

And a larger area of between 60,000,000 and 90,000,000 acres has already suffered severe damage and may go the same way. That is as big as a state nearly as large as Montana. Look at the map, and see what this means.

An area almost as large as Connecticut is being abandoned today in eastern Colorado and western Kansas. The farmers who knew it and loved it as a region of fruitful farms are fleeing from it as the Belgians fled before the Germans in 1914.

Dozens of ranch homes stand desolate and forsaken. The drifting dust piles up about the doorsteps. The fence corners, heaped with dust, will soon fall to decay. The region looks exactly like what it may soon be—a desert. The productive soil is gone, right down to hard-pan or gravel.

It takes nature from 400 to 1000 years to create an inch of virgin topsoil. And government experts in a test in Texas have measured the blowing away of nearly 16 inches of good earth within a few days.

Once Lost, Gone Forever

Once blown away it is gone. It benefits no other section of the country. The granular matter which settles as the storm blows onward is a detriment to land on which it falls. The valuable fine material of the soil is almost always blown out to sea.

These plains farmers are hardy, independent people. They have seen drought and hardship come and go. But at last they are beginning to fear for the future. One horny-handed west Kansas old-timer shook his head as he said, 'I've farmed this territory for more than 50 years, and I swear there was never anything struck this country as terrible as this last dust storm.'

He had been over his fields after the worst of the dust cloud had passed. There he saw his winter wheat with roots exposed, certain to die with the return of the sun, and the best of his topsoil gone

forever.

A Modern Pompeii

There are thousands like him today. Many were even worse off, and saw the tender green shoots of the winter wheat blown right out of the ground, roots and all.

In great parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, men and women are "digging out" today almost as the people of Naples dug out after the eruption of Vesuvius which buried Pompeii.

They are burying the dead whose lungs, already weakened by pulmonary trouble, gave way under the added strain of fine dust particles. They are burying the victims of auto accidents caused by the fog-like haze of dust. They are washing off or shoveling out the dust mantle.

See Fields Blown Away

But all this, terrible as it is, seems nothing to the plight of the areas where the real damage was done. It is not the territory where the dust goes that suffers most, it is the territory from which it comes.

There, in eastern Colorado, in parts of the Texas panhandle, north Texas and southern Nebraska, the farmers say a little swirl of dust rise in a field, saw then several other little swirls, and then fled to shelter as their fields seemed to leap upward in a vast rolling cloud. It is in these places of origin where the grave and permanent damage is done.

Only two things give hope. They are the possibility of widespread heavy rains, and the unconquerable spirit of the plains farmers.

Still Able to Joke

In the midst of the dust cloud, with tragedy all about, they were able to laugh, grimly perhaps, and to invent a flood of dust stories like the ones which they used to make up about their old rattling model-T Fords. On the plate-glass window of a busted bank in a western Kansas plains town were found these words, etched by a finger in the dust:

"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust;

The men folks raved and the wim-

men folks cursed; Take it and like it! In God we trust!"

In God for rain, and in the federal government for relief until rain comes, the million farmers of the plains wheat belt put their trust today.

Court Notes

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Melba Harkelroad has brought suit in superior court for a divorce from William Harkelroad, whom she married in Santa Ana November 19, 1933. They separated last Tuesday, the complaint stated. A daughter, now seven months old, was born to the marriage.

Asserting that after their marriage he learned that his wife was a mental case and had been an inmate of an asylum, George Insley has obtained annulment of his marriage to Hilda Koral Insley. They wed in Santa Ana June 30, 1931. The annulment decree was granted by Superior Judge James L. Allen on the ground of fraud.

The First National Bank of San-

ta Ana has filed suit in superior court against Lydia V. Fippa, a widow, and other defendants, to foreclose a \$2500 mortgage against property in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Flora E. Finch, widow of the late George W. Finch, Fullerton druggist, today had filed a petition in superior court to establish the record of birth of her son, Robert W. Finch, born December 23, 1910, in a Fullerton hospital. The petition states that records of vital statistics fail to include the birth record.

Carmen Mary Smith has been granted a divorce against Bryan Smith, on grounds of desertion, hearing of the case being conducted before Superior Judge G. K. Scofield. The couple wed in Des Moines, Iowa, August 21, 1933, and separated September 1, 1934.

Charles Winchell, of Pasadena, has filed a petition in superior court to compromise damage claims of his three children, Jack, 13, Donald, 6, and Betty, 2, against S. H. Pinkerton and Holt O. Randall, of Santa Ana, for \$100, plus \$25 for medical expenses. The children were slightly injured in an automobile accident in San Bernardino county April 15, 1934.

P.-T.A. WILL
MEET TO NAME
NEW OFFICERS

More than 100 delegates from all city Parent-Teacher associations are expected to attend the annual meeting for election of officers of the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in the assembly room of College hall, 917 North Main street.

Considerable interest is being shown in the election as there are two candidates for president, Mrs. John J. Mills and Mrs. H. E. Brown.

Other candidates for office are: Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, first vice president; Mrs. James Givens, second vice president; Mrs. E. H. Elmsner, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Elliott, treasurer, and Mrs. Glenn Tidball, historian.

Reports on activities during the past year will be made by departmental chairmen and a brief summary of the work will be given. Plans for the state convention in San Diego the latter part of May will be discussed. Another matter to be decided is completion of plans for a joint installation of all Parent-Teacher officers on May 7.

The council meeting is open to any member of a local association. Delegates were reminded to present their membership cards.

NEW MAIL SERVICE
FOR BEACH CITIES

NEWPORT BEACH, April 1.—Mail now can be sent directly from Newport Beach to Balboa and vice versa, it was announced by Acting Postmaster W. H. Adams, Newport Beach, and Acting Postmaster Alphonse Hampton, Balboa. The inauguration of direct mail service between the two communities has been sought for years.

Until the new service was secured, three days were necessary for the sending of mail between the two communities, less than two miles apart. Air mail was routed through the Los Angeles post office and returned to the beach city.

A mail bus will leave Newport at 10 a. m. daily for Balboa, and return trip will be made to the Newport post office at 3:43 p. m., it was announced. The service was secured through the efforts of Adams and Hampton, recently appointed acting postmasters in their respective offices.

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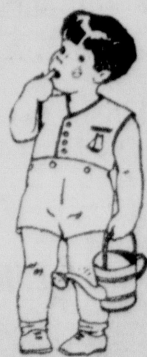
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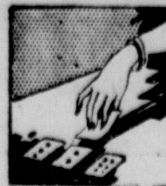
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Society News



Mother and Daughters Present Afternoon Tea for Bride

Entertaining Saturday afternoon at a tea in her home, "Las Rosas," San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. David E. Ross afforded a number of her friends opportunity to meet her charming new daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Taylor Ross of Los Angeles.

While there were none but Cherokee roses of the place that give this historic old place its Spanish name, to be used in decorating for the party, there were quantities of other flowers. And snapdragons, daffodils, delphinium, ranunculus and peach blossoms were arranged in vivid profusion. Sweet peas graced the table where tea was served.

The Misses Polly and Sara Ross assisted their mother in receiving. Mrs. George Russell of the Mission Village, aided throughout the afternoon, and to Mrs. C. Russell Cook was delegated the pleasant task of pouring tea to be served with tiny sandwiches and a variety of luscious little iced cakes.

Mrs. Alice Mathison of Los Angeles, a sister of the junior Mrs. Ross, also was present to the many friends calling during the "At Home" hours.

Among friends invited to meet the honor guest were Mrs. M. C. Cooper and Mrs. C. W. Scudder of Santa Ana, mother and sister of the hostess. Mrs. Alice Mathison and Mrs. Russell Ray of Los Angeles, sisters of Mrs. David Ross, Jr., Mrs. Harlow Halliday, Mrs. Betty Halliday, Mrs. Oscar Guilbert, Mrs. Carl Hankey, Mrs. J. H. Mahoon, Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. Ferris Kelly, Mrs. Guy Williams, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Hugh Forster, Mrs. Charles Crumrine, Mrs. Paul Esslinger and her guest, Mrs. Melvin of Chicago; Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. W. A. Maxwell, Mrs. Floyd Arce, Mrs. Jack Billips, Mrs. C. Russell Cook, Mrs. Aaron Smith, Mrs. J. Toy Smith, Miss Betty Joyce, Miss Mabel Cooper, Mrs. William Spears, Mrs. Robert Scott and her guest, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. D. H. McHenry, Mrs. Carl Romer, Miss Harriett Crumrine, Mrs. John Daneri, Mrs. Frederick Stroschein, Mrs. Aaron Suchheim, Mrs. William Callis, Mrs. John Forster, Mrs. Frank Forster, Mrs. Maurice Isch, San Juan Capistrano.

Mrs. Jack Enfield, Mrs. A. W. Hood, Mrs. Lytle Richards, Mrs. Della Fields, Los Angeles; Mrs. Den Acres, San Clemente; Mrs. Howard Gardner, Orange; Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Don Edwards, Mrs. Ray Craig, Mrs. Harry Coleman and Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Santa Ana.

The marriage of David Taylor Ross and Miss Margaret Addison, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Addison of Los Angeles, occurred in mid-November. Mr. Ross, who attended University of Southern California, is with the Standard Oil company in Los Angeles. His bride graduated from University of Michigan and until her marriage, was special research assistant at Security First National bank, Los Angeles.

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MINISTER AND LEADER
TUES. 7:45 P. M.—"You Are What You Think."
SUN. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Divine Service. Thos. F. Moody, Leader.
FRI. 2:00 P. M.—Class in Christian Healing. Norma Seager, Leader.

Friday Evening:
Dr. O. M. Moore
Mind and Body
Unity Hall—Commercial Bldg.
514½ N. Main

Miss Mildred Congdon Complimented At Evening of Bridge

Adding another to the list of charming parties complimenting Miss Mildred Congdon in advance of her early April wedding to Alfred Lindsay of Beverly Hills, the Misses Mary Jean DuBois and Florence Turner Friday night entertained at bridge in the home of their mother, Mrs. J. H. Turner, 707 Spurgeon street.

Sweet peas, ranunculus blooms and a variety of lovely flowers lent a springlike atmosphere to the home where the young people gathered around tables arranged for the evening's bridge contest.

Miss Miriam Samuelson and Miss Imogene McAuley, making high and low scores, were rewarded, Miss Samuelson with an ornamental powder box, and Miss McAuley with a box of dainty handkerchiefs.

At the same time the hostesses presented Miss Congdon with a guest prize of bright-hued pottery goblets to be added to the set she is accumulating.

Mrs. Turner assisted her daughters in all details of entertaining, including the arrangements of tables with charming linens and flowers for serving a dessert course.

Sharing the evening with Miss Congdon and her hostesses, Miss Turner and Miss DuBois, were the Misses Florence Stanley, Miriam Samuelson, Roselland Schilling, Marie Moog, Elizabeth Pomeroy, Clarice Mitchell, Alice Martin, Imogene McAuley, Carol Smith, Mary Alice White, Cleora Fine and Mrs. Hazel Stroschein.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m. First Congregational teacher training course; church dining room; 6:15 p. m.
Evening high school drama class in two plays; Lathrop school; 7 o'clock.

Stanford Women's club; with Miss Alverda West; 2117 Victoria Drive; 7:30 p. m.
Native Sons of the Golden West; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.
Hermosa Chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
City Council P.-T. A.; College Hall, 917 North Main street; 9:30 a. m.
Episcopal Church of the Messiah Lenten luncheon; church; 11:30 a. m.

Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.
El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.
Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; luncheon at Doris Kathryn; 12:30 p. m.; bridge play in afternoon in Masonic temple.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah Women's Auxiliary; parish hall; 1:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Woman's club; Veterans hall; 2 p. m.

Orange County Medical Auxiliary; with Mrs. Harry G. Hoffman, 2340 Riverside Drive; 2:30 p. m.

Ebelle Modern Poetry section; clubhouse lounge; 3 p. m.
Wrycende Maegden; Y. W. club-rooms; 6:15 p. m.

Silver Cord lodge; Masonic temple; dinner, 6:30 p. m.; meeting, 8 p. m.

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Trabuco; 6:30 p. m.
Adult Education Travel class; address and motion pictures on "Vacation Time in the Yosemite"; by William Hubbard; Willard auditorium; 7:15 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.
Junior Ebelle society; clubhouse lounge; 7:30 p. m.

Calumit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter Order De Molay; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
DeMolay Mothers' Council; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

High School P.-T. A.; school cafeteria; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Valley Forum; Ebelle clubhouse; Dr. Frederick W. Roman on "The Fourteenth Century"; 7:30 p. m.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Blanche Brown, 909 South Main street; 7:45 p. m.
Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

GOLDEN WEDDING PAIR

Memories of their wedding day, on March 31, 1885, were recalled yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schlusman when they entertained during afternoon and evening hours in their home, 1201 West Fifth street. More than 200 friends, made during their 35 years' residence in Orange county, called to extend congratulations.



Scores of Guests Are Entertained On Golden Wedding Day

Flowers which blazed with golden tones, added their joyousness yesterday to a golden wedding celebration when Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schlusman, 1201 West Fifth street, received during afternoon and evening hours, in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Added to the flowers which members of the family had arranged throughout the home, were more than half a hundred bouquets sent by friends, and the effect especially in the sun room, was that of a beautiful garden. Mrs. Schlusman is affiliated with many social and club groups, and these took special interest in sending bouquets. They included Santa Ana Woman's club, Torosa Rebekah, Torosa Past Noble Grands, Royal Neighbors, Magnolia Circle, Standard Life, Woodcraft, Sunshine Bridge club, Daughters of Union Veterans, Women's Relief Corps and Legion auxiliary.

In receiving guests, Mrs. Schlusman wore black velvet with a corsage cluster of yellow daffodils and maidenhair fern. Her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claude C. Ream (Anna Townner Ream) of this city, and Mrs. Glenn Schlusman of San Diego, assisted.

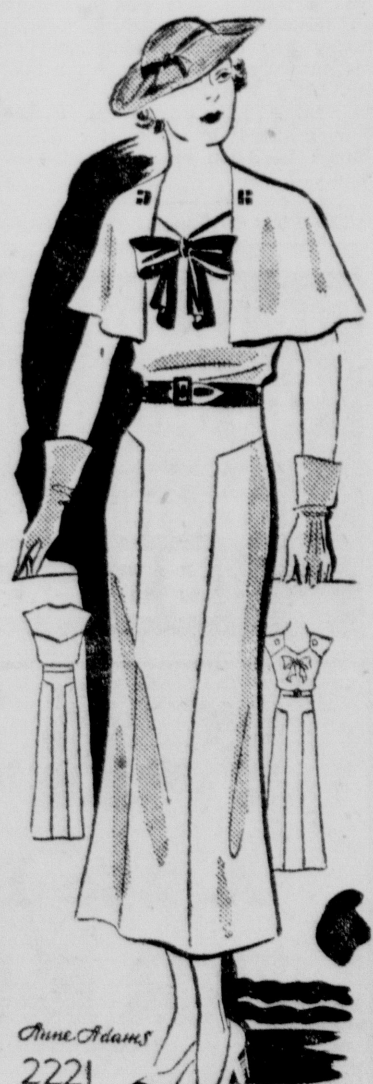
An informal program at intervals during the afternoon and evening included Lohengrin's Wedding March played by Mrs. J. G. Limbird, various piano numbers by Mrs. Harry Gross, and original poems written for the occasion by Mrs. Earl P. Ladd, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Mrs. Henry Pankey Jr. of Tustin, Mrs. Helen Matthews and Mrs. J. G. Limbird. These were read by Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Limbird and Mrs. C. E. Brown.

Friends were interested in seeing the many gifts, letters, telegrams and greeting cards sent the hosts by friends from afar, and in meeting guests from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego, Paso Robles, San Bernardino and the different cities and communities of Orange county.

Little cakes were served with tea and coffee from a table where Mesdames Fred Miller, J. N. Buckwalter, J. W. Alexander and Grover Bacon presided at different intervals. The tea table, lighted with yellow jonnquills and Gold of Ophir roses sent by Mrs. Fred H. Haid.

It was in Oldsberg, Kansas that Miss Mary Morford and A. A. Schlusman were wedded fifty years ago, and the early years of their married life were spent in Kansas. They came to Orange county in 1900, and have lived in Santa Ana since 1919.

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Negro Interpretations To Be Given for Junior Ebelle

Busy with plans for their forthcoming fashion show, members of Junior Ebelle society will continue arrangements for the event and devote part of the time to a program by Virginia Bassett at a monthly session to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the clubhouse lounge.

Interpreting in an original way, life on the Alabama plantation where she was reared, Miss Bassett is expected to present a highly entertaining program. Her presentations are said to embody the humor, wit, pathos, and religion of the Negro mind.

Having served with the Red Cross during the war, Miss Bassett has added stories, songs and personal incidents of the Negroes "over there" to her own store of impressions gained in the South. She writes her own words and music, which she has arranged into piano songs.

Federated Missionary Society Holds Annual Session

Women from the various churches of the city who form the Federated Missionary societies of Santa Ana, met Friday for their annual business session, and enjoyed the hospitality of First Presbyterian church, lavishly adorned with flowers in honor of the occasion.

Election of officers was held, with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard as president; Miss Hester Covington and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. A. L. Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. W. O. Reed, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. K. McCarthy, treasurer; Mrs. E. G. Warner, secretary of literature; Mrs. J. P. Witte, press secretary.

Mrs. John Clarkson presided over the day's session which opened with song service with Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ and H. J. Mesdames Fred Miller, J. N. Buckwalter, J. W. Alexander and Grover Bacon presided at different intervals. The tea table, lighted with yellow jonnquills and Gold of Ophir roses sent by Mrs. Fred H. Haid.

It was in Oldsberg, Kansas that Miss Mary Morford and A. A. Schlusman were wedded fifty years ago, and the early years of their married life were spent in Kansas. They came to Orange county in 1900, and have lived in Santa Ana since 1919.

Mrs. M. M. Holmes, chairman of a committee to confer with the city council in regard to appointing a police matron, told of the co-operation of the council, resulting in the appointment of Mrs. R. R. Russick. The latter then told of her work, conferences in her home with girls and with their parents, and the assistance given by the city council and chief of police.

Music of the morning included a solo by H. J. Filer, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Nineteen of the 25 churches in the federation, reported on the year's work. These included Salvation Army, Mexican M. E., colored M. E. and Second Baptist (colored).

"Philippine Work in Los Angeles" provided Mrs. Myrtle Wilson Stipp with subject for an interesting address in which she told of the many students of that race, and the responsible positions with government, church and school that they have gained after return to the islands.

Following mid-day luncheon served by the hostess church, the afternoon program opened with music and a silent period in memory of members who have died during the past year. The Rev. O. W. Reinius (Richland Avenue M. E. church) led devotionals with the central thought "If God be for us, who can be against us?" Mrs. Charles Nalle and Russell Crouse sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and the Rev. J. H. Harwood was introduced as speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Harwood is a former missionary to Burma, and told of his work and experiences there where Methodist and Baptist denominations have charge of missionary work. He stressed the need for missionary companionship, not leadership, explaining the methods prevailing in the schools and hospitalization under government supervision. Mrs. Harwood brought greetings, and emphasized her husband's plea for co-operation, and the services closed with benediction by Mrs. A. A. Jones.

Additional Society
On Page 16

PERMANENT WAVE \$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.95 - \$2.50 SPECIALS

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Shampoo, Finger Wave and Rinse 25c
Wet Finger Wave 15c
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Free Marcel and Finger Wave any day by Juniors
ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure or Trim
15c Each - 2 for 25c

50c SPECIALS
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure 50c
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Manicure, Hand and Arm Massage, Finger Wave 50c
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ENROLL NOW - FREE COURSE FOR FIRST 3 STUDENTS

Many Guests Assemble For Book Tea In Miss May's Studio

Some indication of the interest and pride which her fellow townsmen feel in the achievement of Miss Beulah May as author of a remarkable new book of poems, "Buccaneer's Gold," may be gained from the number of enthusiastic friends who called yesterday afternoon when Miss May and Thomas E. Williams, publisher, held a "Book Tea" in Miss May's studio, 1002 Mabury Road.

Hours were from 3 to 6 p. m., and throughout that interval friends called to extend congratulations to the author of the quality of her work, and to the publisher, for the beauty of the volume brought out by the Santa Ana Junior College Fine Arts press.

The studio was a unique setting for such an event with its walls lined with examples of Miss May's work in sketching with printer's ink as the unusual medium, and shelves bearing the sculptures with which she first gained recognition from the California Art club. Flowers were everywhere, and among those expressing interest by sending blossoms were Mrs. Clyde Hoffman, Mrs. A. E. Young, Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Mrs. S. W. Nap, Mrs. J. Frank Burke, members of Beta Sigma Phi, the sorority for which Miss May is one of the advisors, and Miss Mary Louise Wallace, who sent the gardenias which the hostess wore.

Much of the duty of receiving guests was assumed by members of the sorority, who saw to introduction, arranged for the tea hour and performed other courtesies throughout the afternoon. Miss Dorothy Lindsay and Miss Delphina Lopez were chairmen for the two tea intervals, with Miss Lucie McDermott and Miss Isabel Stracusa as chairmen of the reception committee. Assisting were the Misses Elsie Siensen, Mary Ford, Marie Labrucherie, Katherine Spicer, Lillian McDonald, Hazel Lee, Ruth Stephenson and Mildred Staples, while Miss Mary Louise Wallace supervised the arrangements.

It was Miss Wallace who planned table decorations, executed with the assistance of the Misses Mary Ford and Dorothy Lindsay. Violets and shaded delphinium formed a flowery sea upon which sailed an ancient galleon. The effect was quite charming as presided over for the early afternoon hours by Mrs. Thomas E. Williams and Mrs. Robert Northcross. Later they resigned their posts at the silver tea pots, to Mrs. E. M. Nealley and Mrs. Maxwell Burke, with Miss Lopez to assist at intervals.

Prominent place was given the table of copper bound volumes of "Buccaneer's Gold," while on an adjoining table were examples of other work done by the college under Mr. Williams' supervision. These included the famous "Sermon on the Mount" with its color plates by Jean Goodwin, and copies of "Camino Viejo," by Terry E. Stephenson, another Santa Ana author.

Among the many out of town guests were Earle Gray of Los Angeles, who binds the Junior College volumes, Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Hoffman of Eagle Rock, (Mrs. Hoffman was Miss Margaret May, niece of the hostess); Mrs. Alice J. Niles and Mrs. McNeal, Long Beach; Cranston, Newport; Mrs. J. H. Ehlen, Pasadena; Jessica Lewis, Los Angeles, a sister member with Miss May in the California Verse Writers' club; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Earl Miller, Los Angeles, Mrs. Miller's recent book, "Evelyn Niles Miller's Travel Tree," is also Junior College press publication. She is a member of California Art club, and well known in this city, her former home.

ANNE MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM
Breakfast

Choice of—
3 cooked prunes and juice
1 glass orange juice
1-2 grapefruit, no sugar
3-4 cup puffed rice with 1-3 cup uncreamed milk and
1 tsp. brown sugar
1 cup coffee with
1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar
Calory total, 235.

Delicious Hot Canned Vegetables
Hot canned string beans and can-

ned spinach take on alluring flavors when served with a salad dressing which arrived some days ago. We tried it out on lettuce salad (Creamy Lettuce Salad) and liked it so well, we wondered what it would do to string beans and spinach. Take it from me, they both tasted swell!

But let's get back to the dressing: the recipe called for a cup of sour cream. Now, I ask you, how many of us have a cup of sour cream conveniently at hand? Not one in fifty. But we do have buttermilk and that is what we used in our dressing. Substitute if you care to; this is the recipe.

Creamy Salad Dressing

1-2 cup bacon, diced and crisped
1 tsp. flour
1 cup sour cream (or buttermilk)
2 tbsps. vinegar
2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. salt

Crisp bacon, blend in flour, add other ingredients (remove pan from fire for the moment) then stir constantly while the sauce cooks to a thin creamy consistency. Pour hot over shredded lettuce or dress canned vegetables and keep warm in double boiler.

Today's Recipes

Do you like Chop Suey? Our

contributor says that she has eaten chop suey from coast to coast, and considers this recipe, found in an old cook book, the best yet.

Chop Suey
1 quart lean pork
1-4 cup chopped salt pork
1 pint water or broth
1 medium sized onion, chopped
2 cups celery, cut in 1-inch pieces
1-2 tbsps. salt
2 tbsps. cooking molasses
3 tbsps. flour mixed with
3 tbsps. water
1 tsp. China soy sauce
1-2 cup chopped mushrooms
Cook salt pork dice until fat has cooked out, then brown the fresh pork (cubed) in the hot fat. Add to the sauteed pork, water, celery, onion, molasses and salt. Simmer one hour. Add mixed flour and water to mixture. Then add soy sauce and mushrooms and simmer for 10 minutes longer. Serve with rice or fine cut noodles.

That quart of pork cubes will require a 4-pound lean shoulder cut or 2 1/2 pounds of fresh pork steak. The calories total approximately 5500. The recipe serves eight.

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2 P. M. **BROADWAY 30c - 35c**
FONE 300
STRIKE UP THE BAND FOR DIXIELAND!
We're off on a merry melody cruise to Dixieland! Tough your way down the river with Commodore W. C. Fields! Let Col. Crosby sing your troubles away. Flirt with all the lovely Southern belles! It's a musical journey you'll never regret!

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Not only the Best Outdoor Picture I Have Ever Seen — But for Me—THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE PAST DECADE.

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE
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Roger Pryor and Walter Connolly

Added — Novelty
"Rhythm on the Roof"
with Anson Weeks & Orchestra

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

MISS TURNER IS HOSTESS AT BRIDE PARTY

VILLA PARK, Apr. 1.—Revealing the wedding plans of the honor guest, Miss Pauline Snodgrass, who on April 16 will become the bride of William Herstein, Miss Marcella Turner entertained Saturday evening with a prettily appointed party in her Villa Park home.

Tables were laid for bridge, with Miss Marian Garber scoring high; Miss Thelma Burdette, second high, and Miss Mary Katharine Lowry, low. Each was presented with a prize. The evening was climaxed when guests were bidden to gather around a silvered tree, decorated with white streamers which bore verses of best wishes, addressed to Miss Snodgrass and read by those assembled. The last verse, read by the hostess, contained the news of the approaching wedding, which will take place April 16 in the Wee Kirk of the Heather. Verses were written by Mrs. T. N. Turner, mother of the hostess.

Refreshments were served at a table whose appointments included a centerpiece of pastel shaded sweetpeas in a pink glass bowl, and white tapers in pink crystal holders. A feature of the feast was a decorated ice cream wedding cake, shaped to represent a large heart.

Those bidden to the affair were Miss Pauline Snodgrass, Miss Marcella Turner, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. T. N. Turner, Miss Catherine Frankforter, Miss Helen Lush, Miss Helen Estock, Miss Shirley Haynes, Miss Clara Frazier, Miss Bernice Vestal, Miss Marian Garber, Miss Dorothy Young, Miss Mary Katharine Lowry, Miss Mildred Binkley, Mrs. Robert Burns, McAlay of Orange; Miss Bonell Miller of Whittier; Miss Thelma Burdette of Alhambra; Miss Clara Carmichael, Miss Marcella Carmichael of Garden Grove; Mrs. Edna Bicken, Miss Colleen Braden, Mrs.

MUSIC PROGRAM IS SET FOR TUESDAY

ORANGE, April 1.—A number of representatives of the Orange union high school will be present tomorrow when Orange County Music play day is observed at the Fullerton Union high school at 2 p.m. in the old auditorium. Three students from the Orange school will take part in the program. They are Doris Asher, who will sing "Winds of the South"; Nelson Kogler, who will sing "In the Luxembourg Gardens," and Miriam Powell, who will sing "Prelude in G Minor," by Rachmaninoff, as a piano solo. Alice DesLarzes will be the accompanist.

Mrs. F. E. Harrison Hostess At Dinner

OLIVE, April 1.—Mrs. Fred E. Harrison entertained with a chicken dinner Saturday evening at her home in the Santa Ana canyon. The party was given in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Harrison's niece, Miss Irma Moody, and of Mr. Harrison, Japanese iris, sweet peas, ruffled petunias and double nasturtiums were used in decorating. Miss Moody and Mr. Harrison each cut a large birthday cake which were served with strawberry ice cream after the dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wannamaker, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Harrison, of Santa Ana; Mrs. George Rayburn, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Mary Moody, Miss Irma Moody and Mrs. Harry L. Skiles, of El Modena, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. Miss Moody will leave April 8 for Honduras, where she will remain for five years as a missionary. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Moody, at El Modena during her furlough of one year.

Denver Braden, Miss Mabel Johnston, Mrs. Dafford Braden of Santa Ana; Miss Laura Belle Maister of Los Angeles; Miss Helen White of Ojai and Miss Mary Louise Martin of Pomona.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; "Rube" party; I. O. O. F. hall 8 o'clock.

Bertha Epaly guild of First Christian church; husbands of members guests; 7:30 o'clock.
Men's club of Immanuel Lutheran church; social hall; 6:30 o'clock.
Quarterly meeting of Olive Lutheran church; 7 o'clock.

TUESDAY
Well Baby clinic; health center; city hall; afternoon.
Official board of First Christian church; log cabin; 7:30 o'clock.
Orange Grove lodge No. 293; Masonic hall; Round table discussion; 7:30 p. m.

R. P. C. class of First Methodist church; party; Epworth hall; First Methodist church; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.
Woman's Relief corps; V. F. W. hall; 2 p. m.

City Council; city hall; 7 p. m.
Annual meeting First Presbyterian church; 6:30 p. m.

20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p. m.
Supper First Christian church; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Women's Missionary society of First Christian church; 2 p. m.

Women's Foreign Missionary of First Methodist church; Epworth hall; 2:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran church; 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian church Ladies' Aid society; all day.

Flower show; Woman's club; house; 2 to 10 p. m.

American Legion and auxiliary; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

I. O. O. F. lodge; hall; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War; city hall basement; all day.

Welfare board; American Legion clubhouse; 1 p. m.

Flower show; noon to 10 p. m.

SATURDAY
Young People's chorus of First Methodist church; 7 p. m.

SAYS AID FOR OTHERS MAKES RELIGION REAL

ORANGE, April 1.—"The only way we can make our religion real is by doing for others when they need help," declared Wilder Immel, student pastor of the Villa Park Community church, Sunday morning speaking from the topic "The Gospel According to Christians." The pastor related the story of the work of Royal J. Dye, missionary to Africa, who worked for many years before gaining a single convert for Christianity in the district of Bolenga. Finally, he stated, almost the entire community embraced Christianity, and the difference in the district and the one but 100 miles distant where the people were heathen, was so noticeable that the Prince of Belgium, visiting the country inquired what caused the dissimilarity.

"If people can see Jesus in me," said the pastor, "that is all that matters. As we learn of Him we will become more like him and will radiate the presence of God. According to the ancients, light was a symbol of God. The light of God was thought of as an everlasting light. But in the modern meaning, Webster says that light is an absence of darkness, a radiance, a brightness, a shining. Jesus said 'Ye are the light of the world.' It seems to me that light is to dispel darkness as it leads mankind into it."

THIMBLE CLUB TO MEET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 1.—The Three-Link Thimble club members of the Rebekah lodge will hold a quilt exhibit at Memorial hall Tuesday. Lunch will be served and several interesting features will be presented. The public is invited to attend.

CHANGES IN EDUCATIONAL FIELDS CITED BY COLLEGE HEAD IN CHURCH ADDRESS

ORANGE, April 1.—Tracing the changes in educational fields in the past 20 years, and the changing conditions in the world at large during the same period, Dr. Ramon D. Bird, president of Occidental college, delivered an address at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night, taking as the subject of his talk two texts, "I have not been disobedient to the Heavenly vision," and "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Dr. Bird declared that the past 20 years have been years of war and of peace, with mock prosperity and real depression. In this period in educational projects it has been found that vision plays an important part, he said.

The Occidental college Men's Glee club, gave a number of quartet and Negro spiritual selections, with an offertory played by Joseph Landon, violinist. Miss Pauline Snodgrass gave a short talk, "College Night." The quartet included Rodney Markley, William MacDougall, Herbert Daniels and Donald McKenney. An organ postlude was played by Miss Ruth Nelson.

Following the service a reception was held in charge of the members of the Amacetta class of which Mrs. Robert Burns McAlay is teacher. Mrs. B. D. Stanley and the college age department of which she is head assisted in making arrangements for the reception. Waiters and sandwiches were served with coffee and tea. Mrs. Donald Smiley presiding at the coffee urn and Mrs. McAlay pouring tea.

MRS. GOODWIN IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

ORANGE, April 1.—Members of the Past Noble Grand's association of the Rebekah lodge met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, 798 West Palmyra avenue, for a combined business and social meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Camilla Ackley, Mrs. Florence Evans and Mrs. Ripley.

Mrs. Jessie Campbell, president of the club, presided over the business interval. Special guests were Miss Margaret Ragsdale, noble grand, and Mrs. Mabel Noonan, vice noble grand. At the tea hour, dainty refreshments were served at four round tables.

Those present were Mrs. Ida Campbell, Mrs. Fannie Barker, Miss Nora Edwards, Miss Mary Edwards, Mrs. Mata Ragsdale, Mrs. Ruby Lytle, Mrs. Alma Coffey, Mrs.

Jane Chandler, Mrs. Edith Kneisel, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, Mrs. Abbie Gould, Mrs. Millie Bomboy, Mrs. Nina Dale, Mrs. Anna Christiansen, Mrs. Lucy Richards, Mrs. Ina Cope, Mrs. Effie Winterrowd, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Claudia Windolph, Mrs. Alice Shell, Mrs. Eel Cavett, Mrs. Louise Biddlingmaier, Mrs. Myrtle Kingsley, Mrs. Camilla Ackley, Mrs. Florence Evans, Mrs. Ripley and Mrs. Dolores Goodwin.

MRS. JOHNSON HOSTESS

GARDEN GROVE, April 1.—A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. R. E. Johnson on Taft avenue recently for a quilting party. The hostess served luncheon at noon at one long table decorated with pink stock, the guests finding their places by place cards carrying out the motif of spring.

Those present were Mesdames Laure Johnson of Orange; W. J. Johnson, W. S. Bab, of Costa Mesa; C. J. Clark, Charles George, P. T. Caesar, M. Hayward, H. P. Johnson, E. R. Sexton, W. Reeder and R. E. Johnson.

Mary Lowry And Edward D. Field To Wed In June

ORANGE, April 1.—One of the lovely social events of Saturday was the bridge party given at the W. H. Lowry home on South Orange street Saturday afternoon, which served to announce the engagement of one of the attractive daughters of the home, Miss Mary Katherine Lowry, to Edward D. Fields. Mrs. Lowry and Miss Elizabeth Lowry, mother and sister of the honor guest, shared hostess duties at the event.

High score at the bridge game was made by Mrs. Cecil Chambers; Mrs. J. F. Kelly, second high, and Miss Muriel Lutz, low. Guests included close friends from Orange, Santa Ana and Los Angeles.

The interesting news of the engagement was revealed when a refreshment course was served at small tables attractively appointed. At each place was a small bag of rice, to which was attached a small parchment scroll. The wedding will be an event of June 22. Mr. Fields is an engineer connected with the Los Angeles Water and Power department.

PASSOVER SUPPER SET FOR APRIL 18

ORANGE, April 1.—Members of the First Methodist church through the various organizations and departments have planned a number of interesting events for the month. One of the most important will be the Passover supper and Lord's supper, April 18. Women for each of the churches of the Orange Ministerial union are to aid in serving the Passover supper, which will consist of food used in serving the Passover by the Jewish people. The event will be in the Epworth hall.

Thursday afternoon, Miss Iva Brown, a missionary for many years in China and now a resident of Orange, will speak at the regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. Another annual event will be the "mystery mothers" banquet, to be given by the Girls' Missionary society April 26. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society falls on April 11, and the four circles of the Aid will observe Friendship day with a joint all-day meeting at Epworth hall. A plant sale also will be held on this day.

Tuesday night members of the R. P. C. class are to hold a party at the Epworth hall.



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\$5 to \$8 Wave for \$1.95

No matter what you pay you could not get a better permanent wave than this — some places charge \$5 to \$8 for the same wave. With our method we are able to revitalize and recondition any type of hair—give you a guaranteed wave over dyes, hennas and bleaches. 2-month after-care with each wave. Given by Senior Students.

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Facial and Manicure .50c

Electrical Facial, Arch, Shampoo, Finger Wave .50c

Shampoo, Manicure, and Arch .50c

Ask About our French Steam Oil Wave at \$1.50.

All Work Supervised

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SOFT WATER USED EXCLUSIVELY

French Academy of Beauty Culture

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15c

2 for 25c

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We Teach You Beauty Culture—Start Now—Classes Forming

1/2 Off to First 3 Students Enrolling This Month

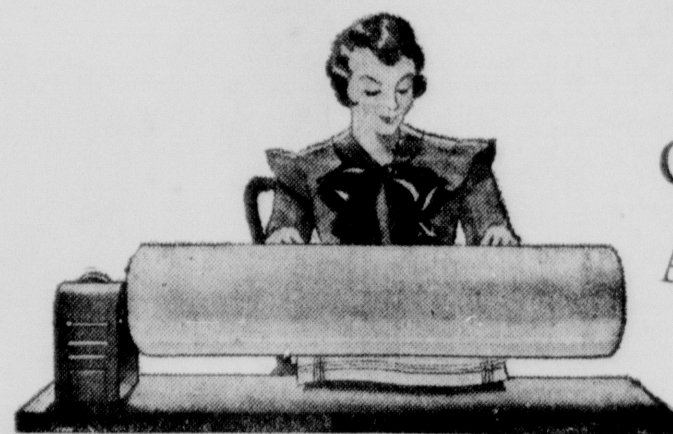
Still Time To Take Advantage of Free Electric Ironer 10-Day Trial Offer

HURRY! HURRY! LAST CALL FOR THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN ALL ADVANTAGES OF MODERN ELECTRIC IRONERS IN YOUR OWN HOME—DON'T WAIT!

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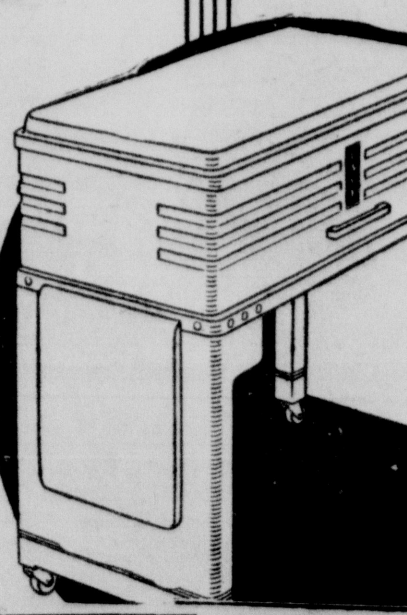
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New.. EASY IRONERS

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Try this new Easy Ironer that makes the ironing board seem as out-of-date as the scrubboard—hand-ironing as wasteful of time and strength as hand-washing.

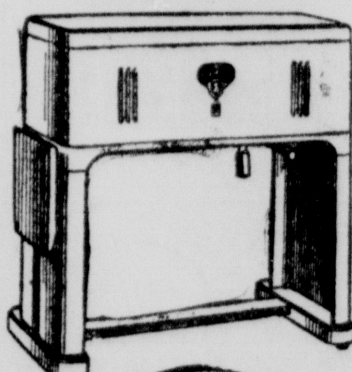
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Think of it! A famous, easy-to-operate, efficient, beautiful cabinet model APEX Ironer for only \$69.95! There's no longer any need to spend hours in drudgery over an old-fashioned ironing board when this marvelous new APEX will do the job COMFORTABLY in almost no time at all! Call at our store or phone for a HOME DEMONSTRATION. No obligation. You'll never regret it.

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See them Demonstrated at the Edison Company Office or Phone 1172 for Home Demonstration

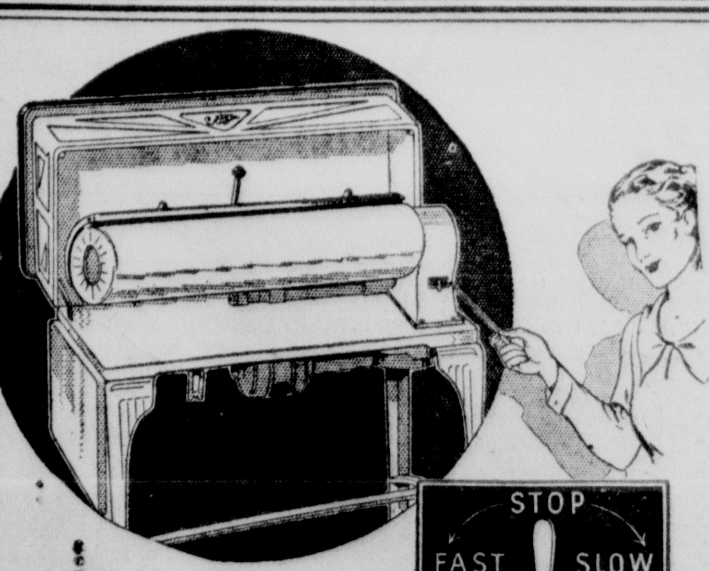
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ONLY A Conlon IRONER offers you TWO SPEED CONTROL

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Slow

At Slow Speed Fine, delicate pieces, that require extra care, smoothing, pleating, shirts, pieces such as table cloths, blouses, etc.

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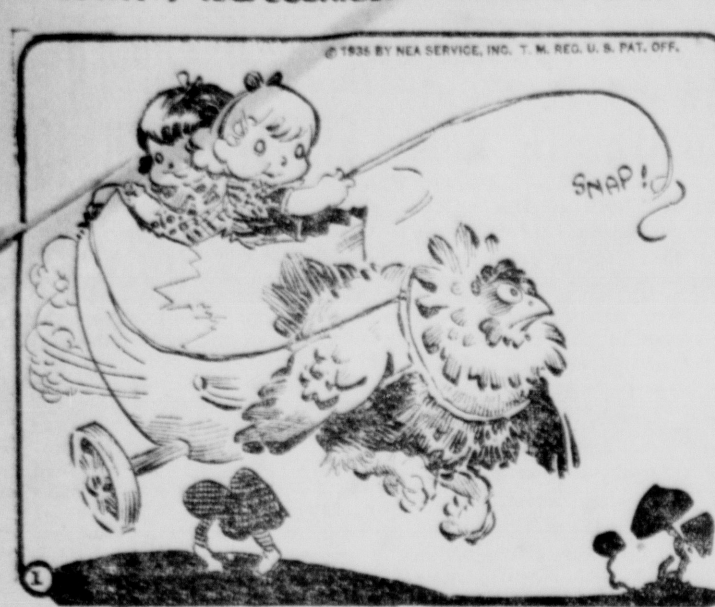
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A Revolutionary Achievement!

With Low Speed, damp pieces such as sheets, etc., need go through but once! High speed for light materials or stop for pressing—all at the touch of your finger. Graduated heat control at both ends of the shoe prevents scorching.

To See It Is to Buy It!

THE TINYMITES



The hen that pulled the egg-shell cart grew frightened and began to dart around, and then the Hindu cried, "These Tinymites are friends."

"They will not harm you, no, siree! So, kindly come right here to me, I clapped my hands to call. This is where your journey ends."

The big hen cackled in delight, and raced right up with all its might. "Now," said the Hindu, "maybe you will give these tots a ride."

"Right in the eggshell they will stay, if you don't run too far away. The shell will hold two tots at once. At least, that can be tried."

"Who's first?" yelled Duncy. "Guess I'll take my turn, because the shell might break!" "Oh, no you don't," snapped Scouty. "Be a gentleman, for once."

"The girls will be the first to try. We all can follow, by-and-by. Why do you act so piggyish, lad?"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A live wire spreads electrifying news.

to prove that you're a dunce? The girls were helped into the shell and Goldy cried, "This will be swell. Just see the whip I have. It is a real long piece of vine. 'Course I'll not use it on the hen, but I will snap it, now and then, to make the fowl go faster. I think it will work out fine."

Away the hen went, on the run. The Tines had a lot of fun just watching their two girl friends try to ham on good and tight.

The hen grew frisky, all at once, and started doing little stunts. Wee Goldie shouted, "Whoa, there! Whoa!" Her voice seemed filled with fright.

The Hindu clapped his hands once more, and up to him his trained hen tore. It stopped, and both the girls climbed out. Said one, "We've had enough."

"Somebody else can have a turn. Be careful, though, 'cause you will learn that when the hen starts running fast, the going's rather rough." (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The midgets leave in the chariot, in the next story.)

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 1. — Complimenting her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tackett, of the Bixby ranch, who leave soon for Kansas to visit relatives, Mrs. C. P. Terrass was hostess at a dinner party at her home Wednesday evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stinchfield, of Whittier; Mrs. Emma Stinchfield, of Olive; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elder and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Terrass.

John M. Angell has left for Missouri after spending a week in Westminster. Mr. Angell drove a car back.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwards, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. George Prindle, who have been visiting here from the state of Washington, left Wednesday for their home.

Famous Singer

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the opera singer in the picture?

13 Age.

14 Pope's scarf.

15 Genus of cattle.

16 Precise.

17 Piece of furniture.

18 Large room.

20 Organs of sight.

21 Genus of fish.

22 Stalk.

23 Guided.

25 Eye tumor.

26 Bronze.

27 Right.

29 To deposit.

31 In the middle of.

32 Pair.

33 Rowing device.

35 Pertaining to a dean.

38 Japanese fish.

39 Fluent.

41 Wise man.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARY K. BROWNE

10 Degraded.

11 Looks sullen.

12 Island.

16 He sang first in opera.

19 He is now popular among.

24 Father.

26 To be sick.

28 Story.

30 Affirmative.

31 One giving a mandate.

32 Ache.

34 To free.

36 Company.

37 Negative.

38 Light brown.

40 Besieges.

42 Calyx leaves.

44 Turf.

46 To consume.

50 Constellation.

51 Things.

53 Cry for help.

54 Covering for roof point.

VERTICAL

2 Weird.

3 Bay window.

4 Maiden.

5 Lyre-like instrument.

6 Crustaceans.

7 Customary.

8 Narrow lane.

9 Dregs.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All Stirred Up

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



Wash Full Of Ideas

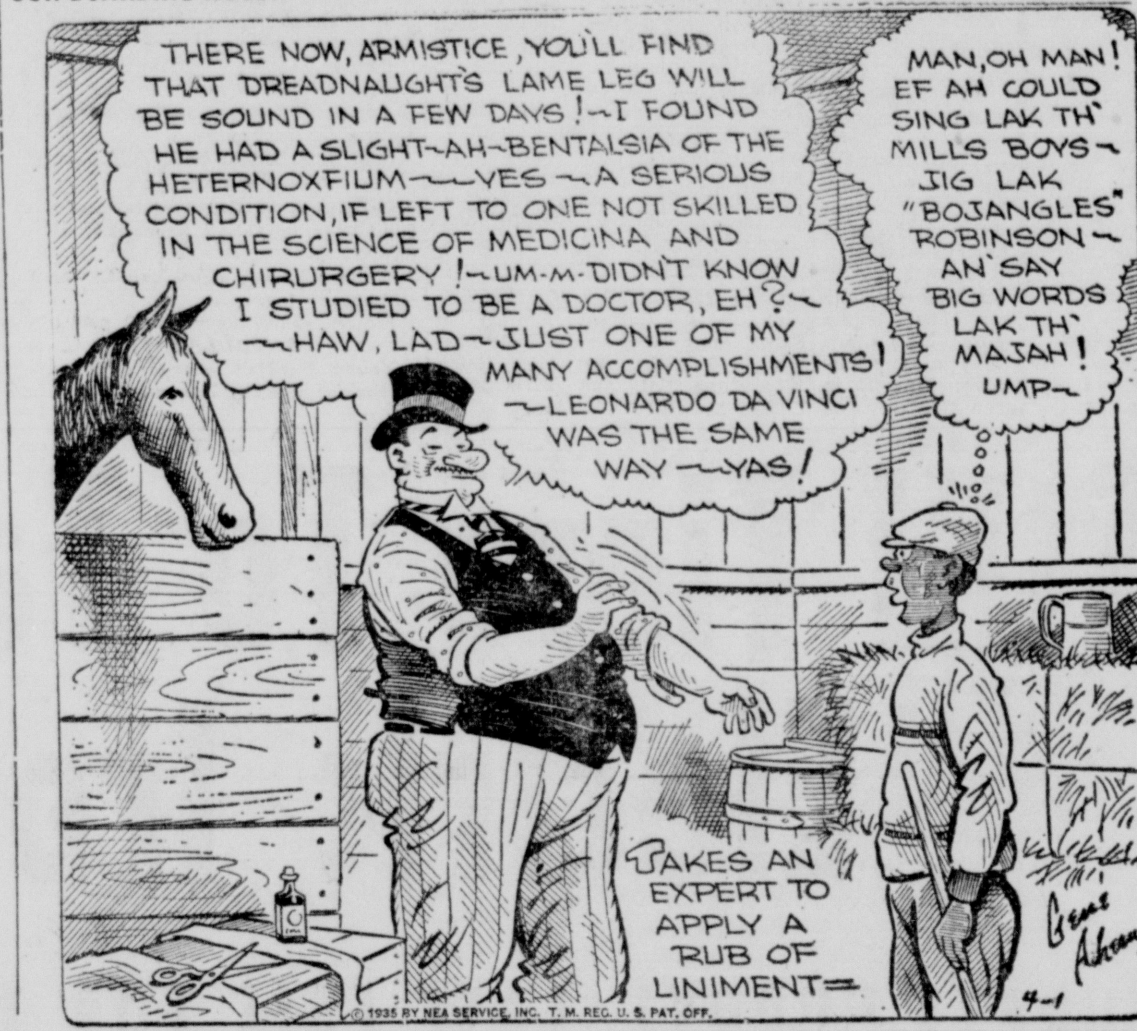
By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

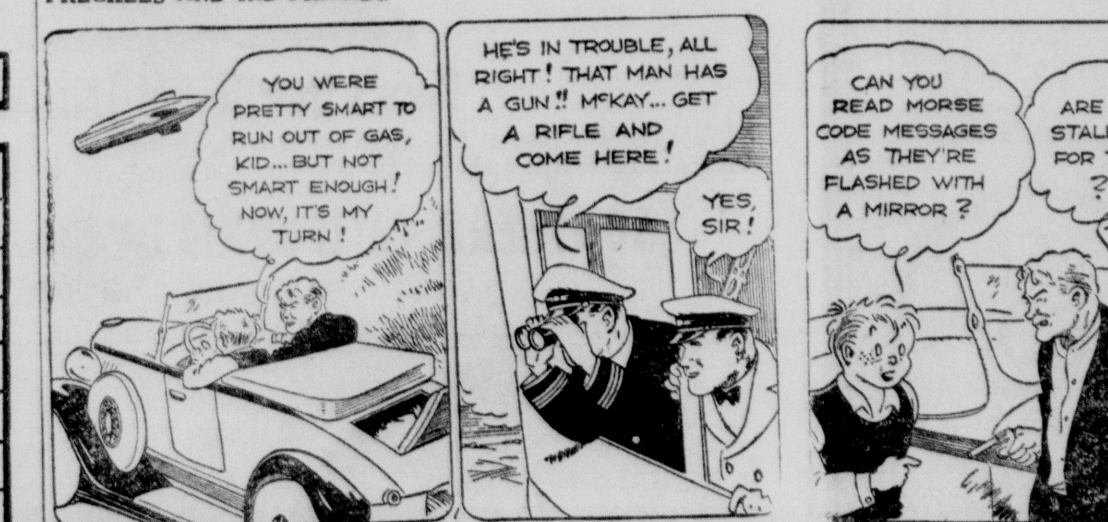
THE NEWFANGLES (Mem'n Pop)



Regards Of The Day

By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



No April Fool Joke, Either

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



An' Is He Welcome!

By SMAL



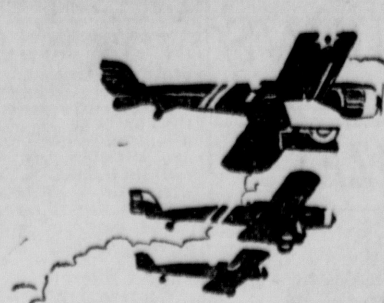
Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S

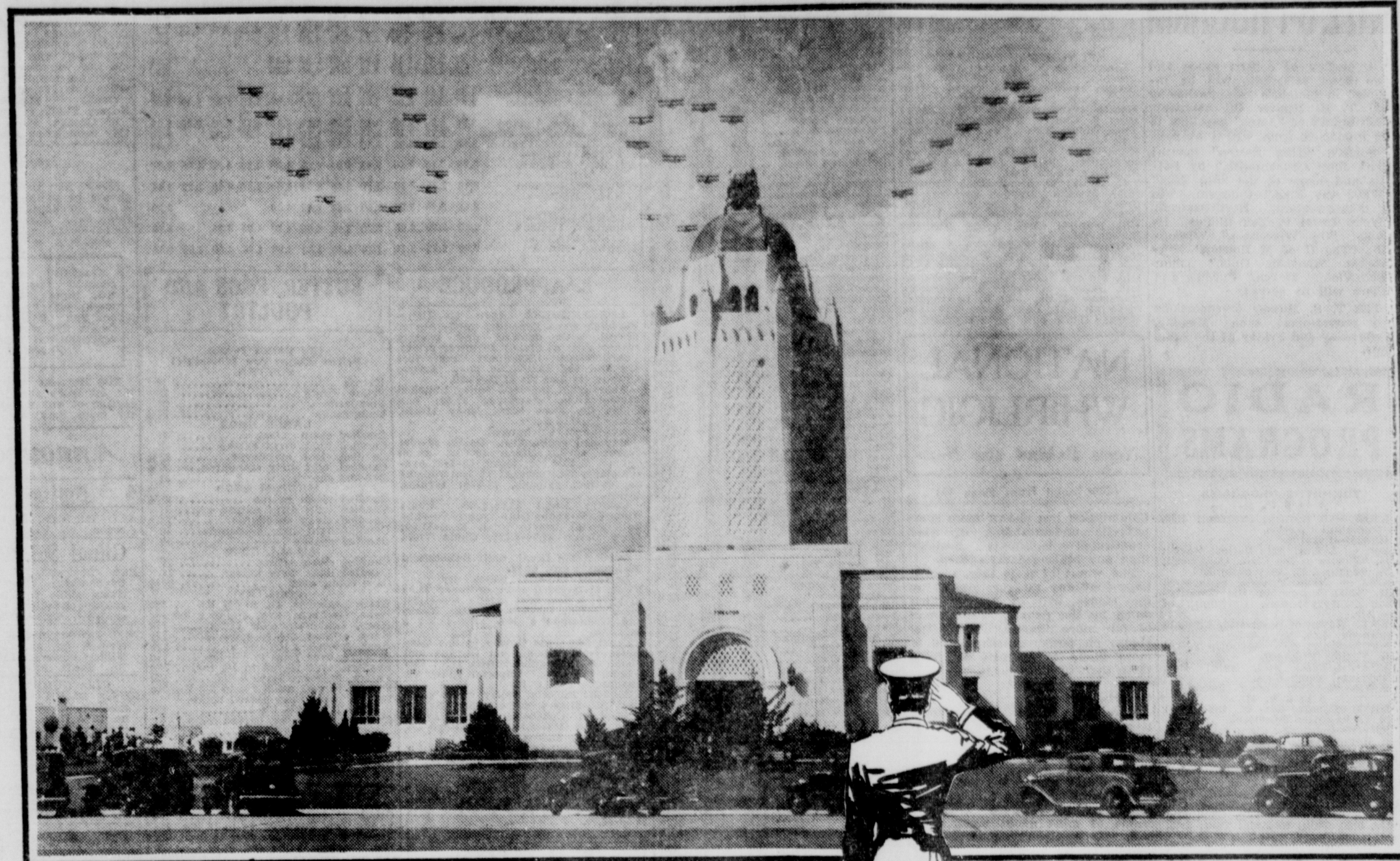
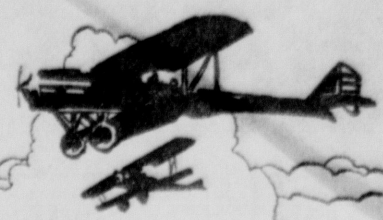
SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth



TRAINING BIRDMEN at the West Point of the Air



The stately administration building of \$20,000,000 Randolph Field, Texas—with a group of army flyers rendering a patriotic formation flight in the background.

MUCH attention has been focused upon the life and customs of those fortunate young men at West Point on the Hudson. Their cloistered weeks and equally cloistered weekends; the football and the drills; the hazing of the "plebes" and the hazards of Flirtation Walk during Commencement Week—all these have become familiar subjects to the American public.

To date, however, little or nothing has been told of the daily life of those even more highly chosen young men who become flying cadets at Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air.

How many are aware that Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Texas, is the most beautiful flying field in the world? That it was constructed and equipped at an expense of more than \$20,000,000 and is the largest construction project ever undertaken by the army, with the exception of the Panama Canal?

That it turns out almost as many military airplane pilots every year as West Point does second lieutenants, after a year's intensive training which costs the government somewhat more per man than to send a cadet through four years of West Point?

That it is the only institution in the country directly responsible for selecting and training the officers of that branch of the service where individual responsibility is greatest—the air corps of the United States army, and its reserves?

That one year Randolph Field counted as many as 12 All-American athletes among its cadets, and that its student body represents, for physical fitness and courage, the pick of American colleges and the pick of West Point itself?

AS for that curious body of aeronautic slang and flying cadet traditions, which has already become such a distinctive part of the life at Randolph Field, scarcely anyone outside the immediate circle of Randolph Field graduates is familiar with it.

Some of these traditions date from March Field and Brooks Field, where primary air corps training used to be carried on until it was concentrated at Randolph Field in 1931; but a number of customs have been born on the carefully sloped and sodded acres of Randolph Field itself.

Imagine the surprise of an ordinary visitor—who believes that the dodo bird does not exist outside of Lewis Carroll's nonsense rhymes—on hearing that some 60 dodos are "in captivity" at Randolph Field. According to Webster, "a dodo is an extinct bird that cannot fly." It is also the name most commonly applied to underclassmen, who are serving their first four-month term as flying cadets.

Again, you may be puzzled to learn that the dearest wish of every flying cadet is to remain "unwashed." That is, until you under-

stand that being "washed out" is the local equivalent for being dropped from the school—a fate which overtakes at least half who enter there. The flight commander's plane, in which failing students are taken out for a final check-up, is currently known as the "washing machine."

You will likewise learn that a gig is not an old-fashioned buggy, but a demerit inflicted by officers or student commandants for minor slips in diligence, punctuality or general student deportment. An underclassman can receive a limit of five "gigs" per week, and an upperclassman three, without fear of serious consequence.

Out of thousands who apply each year for entrance to the greatest flying school in the world, perhaps one in every 50 is accepted. Admission to Randolph Field is equal to a certificate of superiority for any young man who is unmarried, white, and between the ages of 20 and 28.

NOT only must the lucky candidate have completed two years of college work, or the equivalent; not only must he be in the pink of physical condition; not only must he be heartily recommended by at least three leading citizens of his city or state—but he must also possess to a visible degree qualities of background, mind and character which the air corps desires in its officers.

Previous experience in the army or the R. O. T. C. puts an applicant on the favored list, as does also a degree in aeronautic engineering.

West Point graduates, of course, are grouped in a class all by themselves; but even this highly qualified group has been sifted, to the point where only one out of every three applicants from the West Point graduating class ever reaches the West Point of the Air. Of these, only about half attain to graduation at Randolph Field.

On admission, the West Pointers rank as student officers and as such are allowed to marry or to inhabit bachelor officers' quarters. They have all the freedom of officers attending the West Point of the Air, except that they must join in athletics for five hours every week and must be in bed in their quarters by 10 o'clock on week-nights.

The West Pointers are "regulars," with their commissions in the army already assured; while the flying cadets—after one year's training at Randolph Field, plus one year's service as flying cadets with the forces and another year as second lieutenants of reserves on active duty—revert once more to the uncertainties of civilian life.

Of the 400 students who enter Randolph

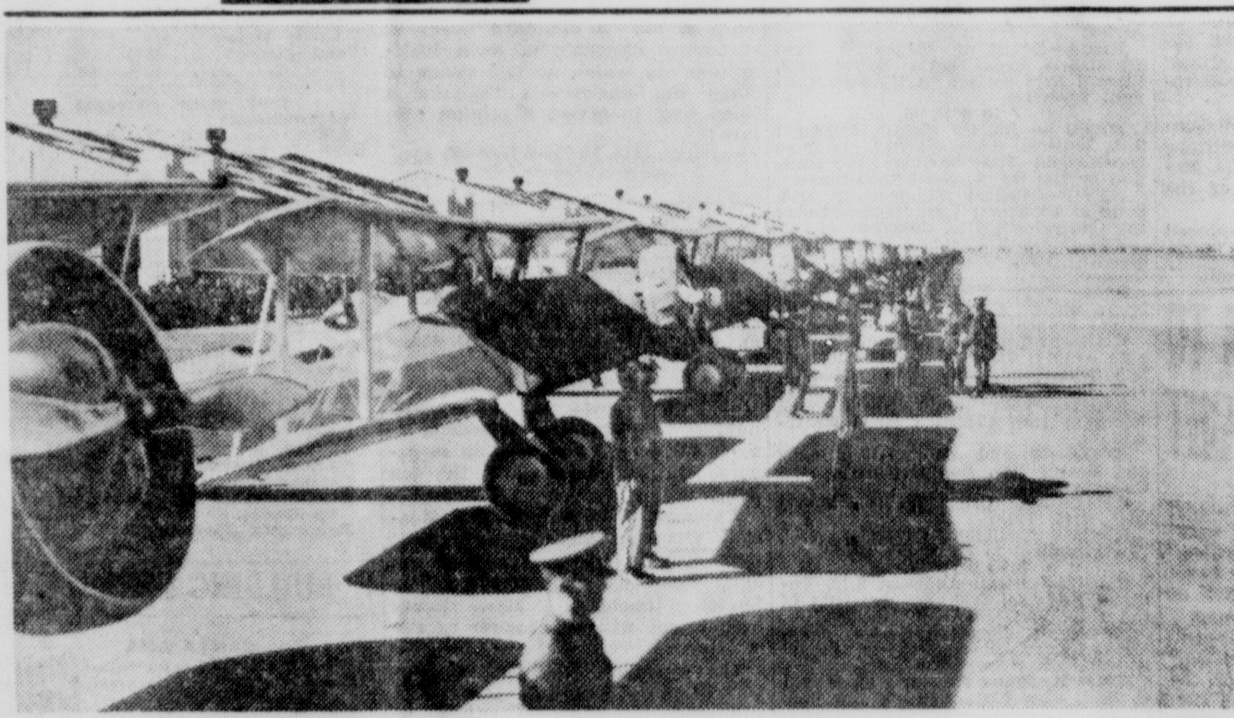
Field every year as flying cadets, about four-fifths are college youths of recent vintage. It is interesting to trace the progress of the typical college graduate, fresh from the dignity of his senior estate on the campus, who arrives at the West Point of the Air.

Usually he has been an outstanding man at his alma mater. He has grown accustomed to the noisy informality of life in a fraternity house, and to the respectful adulation of campus underclassmen. It is no wonder if he arrives at Randolph Field with a slightly inflated sense of his own abilities.

Generally, he has only the vaguest notion of what is in store for him. On the whole, he probably pictures the West Point of the Air as a kind of glorified country club which has extended him its privileges; and it must be admitted that his first glimpse of the field itself bears out these romantic illusions. The orderly beauty of the landscaping plan; the harmonious design of Spanish-type buildings and tropical greenery; the soft tints and gracious proportions of each individual structure are amazingly lovely.

(Copyright 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

Cadet life at Randolph Field, in Texas, is much like that at the Military Academy---in other words, it's no bed of roses, and when the men get through, they're men!



One of the innumerable inspections that fill the life of a flying cadet. . . . Cadets and training ships drawn up in military formation at Randolph Field.

During the several weeks that it takes to separate the geese from the swans, the fledgling receives an introduction to barrack life. He must learn to rise at six in the morning and to be in bed by 9:30 at night.

If he once had visions of rivaling Lindbergh in 10 easy lessons, his first few weeks at Randolph Field certainly prove a rude awakening. Until the regular routine of classes can get under way, there is nothing for him to do but drill and drill, for five hours a day under the baking Texas sun.

PROBABLY the hardest thing of all for the new underclassman to grasp is his extremely humble place in the scheme of things.

Although 100 permanent air corps officers, together with 1500 enlisted men and some 200 airplanes are maintained there especially for his benefit, he is made to feel—unofficially, of course—that he is the lowest of the low, a mere dodo, an extinct bird who cannot fly. He must obey without argument the command of any upperclassman, whether it involves writing poetry for public criticism on Thursday evenings or racing hooded and furred, in full winter flying gear, down the barracks' corridors on a midsummer afternoon.

He may not enjoy the privileges of the recreation room, with its armchairs and couches, radio and magazines, until his dodo-days are behind him, and he may not address an upperclassman without permission.

Another thing which prunes the dodo of any unseemly cocksureness, is the constant uncertainty of his tenure at Randolph Field. Even after he has donned the regulation blue of the West Point of the Air, he has no guarantee of being allowed to remain.

He must not merely demonstrate his ability to adjust himself to barrack life. He must keep abreast of his studies in the classes which con-

sume two hours of every morning's work, and which cover such subjects as theory of flight, air commerce rules, map reading, airplane maintenance, radio reception and blind flying. Far more than this, he must give evidence of a natural aptitude for flying.

It has been recognized by flight theorists that the ability of some men to fly both brilliantly and safely depends upon a newly discovered sense, the sense of sustentation. Certain individuals prove that they possess this sense to a remarkable degree after a few hours of flying, while others never develop it, even after hundreds of hours.

It is for signs of this priceless talent that every flying instructor searches, among the four young men assigned to him for daily work. Lacking it, nearly half of all the dodos are dropped within the first four weeks.

ONE who remains is naturally chastened at seeing so many mates and roommates departing all around him—the more so as he has no possible way of gauging his own status.

Grades and reports are kept carefully secret from the student. Many a dodo who is privately convinced that he has conquered the clouds finds himself suddenly "washed out," while another—who is getting along quite nicely, though he does not know it—will spend hours every night after the lights are out, practicing "ground flying" with a broomstick thrust through the rungs of his narrow cot.

Presently the dodo discovers that his first term is over, with the equivalent of a year's discipline packed into four brief months. In spite of that, he has gained weight and has developed a degree of quiet assurance. And by the time he has celebrated his new standing as an upperclassman at a formal dance held in the recreation hall, he is prepared to take a hand in disciplining a new crop of dodos.

He winds a scarf of soft white silk, from some discarded parachute flare, around his throat and abandons the 200 horsepower planes of primary training for the 400 horsepower planes of the basic stage. With some 60 hours of flying behind him, he feels at ease in the air and may even indulge in the well-known flying cadet sport of chasing buzzards. He knows that his chances of finishing out the year are by now comparatively bright.

At the end of four months more, he is ready for a term of that specialized training in pursuit, bombardment, attack or observation which makes a military pilot out of a mere flyer. For this, he must say goodbye to the bright vistas of Randolph Field and move to the more heroic though far less comfortable surroundings of Kelly Field, some 25 miles away.

AFTER that first complacent glance around him, the young man quickly discovers a number of trials in store for him.

In the first place, before he can become a full-fledged flying cadet, he must submit to a process known as "going before an examining board." He must be thumped, pumped, tested and examined with a thoroughness unequalled at any other school in the world.

Specially trained flight surgeons go over him from head to foot, to search out infallibly the smallest physical flaw. Ears, eyes, nose, throat, lungs and heart, his sense of equilibrium and his ability to co-ordinate a variety of motor impulses within a given time, are all checked and double-checked.

A neuro-psychiatrist must probe the recesses of his personality for hidden fears or fantasies. A single imperfection—physical, mental or moral—and the college-wonder goes home again, his hopes of becoming a famous flyer forever shattered.

Better a few shattered hopes than a broken plane and a broken body at some future date, is the motto of the examining board.

THE NEBBS—Oh, Yeah?



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19 Business Opportunities (Continued)

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, 347 Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach Ph. 1872.

20 Money to Loan

5 1/2% REFINANCE MONEY, \$2000 or more on GOOD urban homes, with 50% equity, 10 yrs. to pay. Phone 4740.

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced SEE

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

620 N. Main Phone 1470 Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 N. Main Phone 5727

Auto Loans

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgage and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

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Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 N. Main Phone 5727 TO LOAN—\$1500, 7% No agents. Want good man, ready, L. Box 69, Register.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 N. Main Phone 5727 EMERGENCY LOANS

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Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 N. Main Phone 5727 Interstate Finance Co.

307 N. Main Phone 2347 Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT TO \$25,000, 3 yrs. 6% and 7%. Cleve Sedoris, 102 1/2 East 4th.

WANT TO borrow \$1000 for three years, 7% interest, to be secured by clear five room residence on Van Ness, Auditor Lake, 116 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale, 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets "DOGS OF YESTERYEAR" free exhibition of old fashioned dogs here all day Sat. April 6. Don't miss this rare exhibit. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Jersey heifer, first fresh, P. R. Finch, Buena Vista, Costa Mesa. Balance terms. Ph. 394-W.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 15 room rooming house. House for rent or sale. Terms. Owner going east. 604 East 4th St.

28 Poultry and Supplies

DUCKINGS 100, chicks 100, turkeys 300. Custom hatching, 1231 W. 5th.

EAT HENS dressed free. Brown Bros., 1907 N. Batavia, Orange.

HEAVY laying R. L. R. hatching eggs, 2002 N. Flower.

CHICKS 7 varieties. Red fryers, pullets. Custom hatching, 1231 West Fifth St.

29 Wan' Stock - Poultry

WANT Cattle and hogs; highest prices paid Wholesale and retail. Talbert Meat Co. Ph. Huntington Beach 5013.

CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133 R. D. Taylor, Ball Road, Anaheim.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver. 1513 West 5th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

Swaps

30 Swaps WANT piano for new radio. Call in person. Foster Barker, 309 N. Broadway.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories 21 FT. BOAT with sail and 4 cyl. motor. Very seaworthy. Must sell at once or will trade for 1 or 1 1/2 ton truck. If interested see at 202 Victoria St., Costa Mesa.

32 Building Material WEST 4TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building Material. The economical place to trade, 2015 W. 4th LUMBER—Lowest prices in months now in effect. LIGGETT LUMBER CO., 520 Fruit St. Phone 1932.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 350 per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

OWN THIS MAIN CORNER

The S. W. corner of 1st Highway and Main St., Tustin, across from bank, leased by a major oil company, 175-foot frontage on highway, only 100 feet leased. An excellent investment for someone with a few bucks and to put away in a safe place where it will draw an income in proportion to the improvement made.

RAY GOODCELL

601 North Main SANTA ANA Phone 1333

HOME—

THE HOPE OF AMERICA

Outdoor living is a privilege which, by common consent, has been granted to the children of America. It is their rightful heritage, a necessary part of "life, liberty and happiness" which has been guaranteed to all of them. Fresh air and sunshine, the abundant gift of nature, should be as free to the children, as much taken for granted, as it is by the birds and the flowers and the butterflies.

FLORAL PARK HOMESITES

Home atmosphere invites home people and its restrictions, location and soil ranks it among the best. We solicit your interest and inquiry as to prices and financing of the completed home built anywhere.

RENTALS—WATCH SANTA ANA GROW—INSURANCE

BALL & HONER

103 East 3rd St. Phone 1807

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbils.

WANTED—Various Meats, Leslie C. Mitchell, 205 East 4th St.

36 Household Goods

TRADE your old gas range and a few cents a day for a new model O'Keefe & Merritt gas range at Orange Co. Appliance Co., 306 W. 4th St.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th St.

FOR INCINERATORS—ice cans at 20c each. Diamond Ice Co., 1108 East First St.

Holt's Upholstering 1448 So. Main, Ph. 5370.

Lowest prices. Call for price estimate. All kinds of finishing.

LESS than 6c a day buys a brand new full porcelain O'Keefe & Merritt gas range. Orange Co. Appliance Co., 306 W. 4th St.

NEW 1935 PHILCO CAR RADIO. Five tube, \$42.95. Six tube, \$49.95. Seven tube, \$59.95.

EASY TERMS. 221 West 4th, TURNER'S, Ph. 1172.

EASY WASHERS EASY & IRONING IRONERS 221 W. 4th TURNER'S Ph. 1172

WANTED to buy used furniture or odd pieces for cash. Phone 3610.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR Like new. Small size. \$110. 1719 N. Main. Phone 1312-W.

NEW Detroit Electric Star Range, \$117.50.

Five colors: white, ivory, mother of pearl, green, peach or sun-tan. No down payment. Owners to pay. Everybody is talking about it. See it today—HARWOOD'S 413 N. Broadway, Phone 1414.

USED R. C. A. Victor car radio, \$13.50. Demonstrator, 5 tube Philco car radio, \$37.50. Owners to pay. West 4th St. Phone 1172.

37 Jewelry

MORE CASH for old gold at Fields' 308 W. 4th.

38 Miscellaneous

8 FOOT Ventura Chisel. Good condition. 1 mile west of Wintersburg and 4th North, L. E. Barry.

HIGHEST cash price paid for OLD GOLD AND SILVER GOLD CENTER, 206 East 4th St.

FOR SALE—Vaughan garden tractor, Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

BEEKEEPERS' supplies. Peanuts, 15c lb. Antrol kills ants in the nest, 10c. Leslie Mitchell Seed & Feed Store, 305 East 4th.

USED and reconditioned tractors, springtooths, discs, plows, hay press, etc. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

TREES for LESS. Cash and carry Mountain grown citrus trees, 305 kind, any quantity. At res. Bennett's nurseries, Tustin Ave., between 4th and 10th, Ph. 446-R.

AUTO truck and tractor parts. Pumping plant engine, 1 1/2 h.p. to 7 1/2 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th, Phone 1404.

WANT Sacks, 307 E. 4th, Ph. 1246.

BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, cans and glass. Rice, 905 E. 2nd, Ph. 1945.

FOR SALE—Packing boxes and barrels. Santa Ana Transfer, 1045 East 4th St. Phone 36.

By SOL HESS

44 Apartments, Flats (Continued)

Grand Central Apartments

116 N. Sycamore, Phone 2707. Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Inner-spring mattresses. Reasonable rates. Live close-in.

Bristol Apartments

Nicer turn, lights, gas, water, garage, electric washer paid, \$15 up. 1209 W. 4th, Phone 2352.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apt., furn. or unfurn. Adults. 208 N. Olive. Phone 1211.

FURN. single apts., very desirable; low rates. 121 So. Birch.

Broadway Apartments

202 1/2 N. Broadway, Phone 2377-W. Nicely furn. single. Close in.

JONES APTS.—Nicely furn. & 5 rm. stucco house. Eastwood, Ph. 2048-L.

FOR RENT—Attractive 2-rm. Apt. over garage. 206 Highland.

STONE—3-rm. flat, 207 S. Ross.

FURN. APT.—Gas, light, hot water. Adults. 642 N. Parton.

FURN. APT., Garage, 606 E. First.

Nicely furnished double apartment. 1208 N. Broadway.

FURN. APT.—Garage, 607 So. Main. CLEAN, quiet, well furn. 3 room private bath, ground floor. Close in. Adults. \$12. Inq. 617 West 4th.

45 Business Places

PART of store to rent. Very reasonable. Apply A-1 Cleaners and Dyers, 113 W. Chapman, Orange.

NICE business location for rent. No Main. See Ann Thompson, Real Estate, 1416 N. Main.

48 Rooms With Board

ROOM, adjoining bath, for gentleman. Board if desired. 308 North Parton. Phone 1264-W.

49 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL, SINGLE Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

MASON HOTEL—212 1/2 W. 4th St. Rooms \$2 wk up. Kitchen privileges.

RM. priv. ent. bath, 642 N. Parton.

HOTEL ROOMS—APARTMENTS A home for 1 day or always. Daily \$1 up. Reasonable weekly rates. Apts. \$20 up. Frigidaria and maid service.

Erle Hotel

115 West Commonwealth, Fullerton. ROOMS for men with full club privileges. \$2.50. Y.M.C.A.

ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot water. 604 East 4th.

Real Estate

For Rent

53 Houses—Town NEARLY new 5 rm. stucco, \$30. 325 Cypress.

FOR RENT—5 room fully furnished stucco. Electric refrigerator, automatic water heater. South part of town. Phone 1044.

UNFURN. HOUSE—PHONE 544-M.

Santa Ana Transfer

1045 East 4th St. Phone 16.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, furnished. 1628 West 2nd. Phone 2477-T.

Wright Transfer Co.

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

FOR SALE, rent or exchange, 5 rm. house, 1901 So. Broadway, Phone 2446-W after 5.

FURNISHED DUPLEX, three rooms and three rooms and sleeping porch. Inquire 922 N. Sycamore.

5 ROOM house, unfurnished, 1311 West Walnut, also (furn. apts. Close in. J. W. McCormack, owner. Phone 960. Inquire 112 Church St.

1817 SO. VAN NESS—6 rooms, three large bedrooms, furn. \$25. Water and vacuum. Ph. 2477-R.

RENT good modern 5 room house, 708 Orange Ave.

5 ROOM house (2 bedrooms), variety fruits, garage, etc. Adults. 2129 N. Broadway.

SIX ROOM modern home with large work shed 30059, North Main St., rent \$35. No small children. References required. L. B. Hill, 1111 West Third St.

\$25—7 rm. mod. unfurn.; \$25, 5 rm. mod. unfurn. \$20, 6 rm. furn. Sedoris, 102 1/2 East 4th.

4 ROOM furn. house, 515 W. 5th.

56 Wanted to Rent

ADULTS want to rent house near Costa Mesa. Write Box 402, Costa Mesa.

Real Estate

For Sale

59 Country Property FOR SALE—20 acres, cash \$17,000. 3 houses, 100 ft. wide, 4 rooms. Cor. W. 17th and Newport.

ACRE chicken ranch, close in. \$1500. SHEPPARD, 511 N. Broadway.

59b Groves, Orchards

VERY fine 5 acre grove, \$10,000. SHEPPARD, 511 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6 1/2 acres Valencia oranges. Good crop. Modern improvements. J. Box 67, Register.

60 City Houses and Lots

WANTED—5 or 6 room house in Santa Ana for cash if priced right. Give location of property in reply. S. Box 63, Register.

WANT mod. 6 or 7 room house. Owners only. G. Box 70, Register.

61a Orange Groves

WANT to buy 5 to 10 acres Valencia oranges. Give price, location, number and age of trees, crop records. Answer, Box L, No. 70, Register.

61b Orange Groves

WANT to buy 5 to 10 acres Valencia oranges. Give price, location, number and age of trees, crop records. Answer, Box L, No. 70, Register.

61c Orange Groves

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61g Orange Groves

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61h Orange Groves

WANT to buy 5 to 10 acres Valencia oranges. Give price, location, number and age of trees, crop records. Answer, Box L, No. 70, Register.

61i Orange Groves

WANT to buy 5 to 10 acres Valencia oranges. Give price, location, number and age of trees, crop records. Answer, Box L, No. 70, Register.

59b Groves, Orchards (Continued)

OWNER must sacrifice 320 acre country estate, among health resorts, income for life. Now 6000 boxes Valencia on 25 A. 5 yrs. old. Free water, 14 room house, gas, swimming pool, etc. Stunt offer, \$140,000. Will take \$75,000. Will pay for itself in short time. Evans Realty Co., 6272 Hollywood Blvd.

A REAL BUY

5 acres Valencia oranges. East Anaheim. Spectacular soil, ample water, estimated crop of 1400 boxes on trees, recently refloresced. Present owner will sell for \$7500. Terms.

H. M. SECREST

414 No. Main St. Phone 4250.

FOR SALE—5.91 acres Valencia orange grove, 18 yr. old trees, \$5000 worth of improvements, S. A. V. I. water. Approximately 1700 boxes of oranges go with place. Price \$10,000. Cash and terms. C. M. Carlson, with Paul G. Munch, Phone 5, Orange.

RANCH BARGAIN

8 1/2 acres Valencia and lemons. Good crop on trees. Well located. Price \$6000, one half cash, balance terms.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 West 3rd Ph. 532

\$8000, \$2000 cash, 10 acres 15 yr. trees. Kern county. Total taxes \$15 per yr. 2800 boxes last year. W. P. Jordan Co., 117 West Anaheim, Wilmington, Cal. Box 475.

GOOD clear bare land, orange, lemon and avocado groves. Plenty of water, best soil and climate, long season, 600 feet saved, highway frontage, ocean view, \$850 handles. 14 miles east of Orange, on Chapman Ave., Rt. 1, Box 475.

WRITE for avocado chart entitled Every Back Yard a Gold Mine. Every Acre Tract a Kimberley. 15000, 554 Howard St., Whittier.

60 City Houses and Lots

NORTH SIDE HOMES

For the discriminating buyer who wants a modern home in a choice residential district of either an English or custom built home. Can be purchased for 10% to 25% down, monthly payments on balance.

H. M. SECREST

414 No. Main St. Phone 4250.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—LOANS J. HOMER ANDERSON Phone 334. 2610 Valencia.

\$2000—6 RM. house on full lot, \$600 for lot with trees. Inquire Colman, 412 No. Parton.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, 45 down, 35 a month. Phone 544-M.

FOR SALE—Orange grove lot, cheap. V. Box 12, Register.

62 Resort Property

FIFTY DOLLARS, full purchase price, including insured title, for large, wooded, mountainous home in fast-growing community in San Bernardino Mountains. Pay \$10 monthly without interest. Chas. S. Mann, owner, Crestline, Calif.

Real Estate

For Exchange

65b Groves, Orchards 5 ACRES oranges, 1600 boxes, \$3000. Write owner, 184 So. Pine, Orange.

66 City Houses and Lots

WILL trade my clear lot in Kilson Square, Santa Ana, for clear lot at beach, Corona Del Mar or Laguna preferred. T. Box 57, Register.

EXCH. everywhere, city, country property, C. B. Hill, 1111 West Third St.

REAL home, Beverly Hills district. Five room stucco, just refinished. Double garage, excellent neighborhood, near schools. Sale or trade for what near Santa Ana. Owner, 2315 Bush St.

Real Estate

Wanted

59a Country Property WANT—Small acreage improved, priced reasonable. Easy terms. E. Box 74, Register.

60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED—5 or 6 room house in Santa Ana for cash if priced right. Give location of property in reply. S. Box 63, Register.

WANT mod. 6 or 7 room house. Owners only. G. Box 70, Register.

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WANT to buy 5 to 10 acres Valencia oranges. Give price, location, number and age of trees, crop records. Answer, Box L, No. 70, Register.

61i Orange Groves

REGISTER'S ATTITUDE ON CANDIDATES

The Register is not assuming to choose candidates to be elected for such offices as the chief of police and the city attorney.

With the number of candidates there are for these positions in the city of Santa Ana, and the character of most of these candidates, we feel that there is not likely to be a serious mistake made.

Men with experience, we believe, should always be preferred as selectees for executive or administrative positions, whether they are private or public.

And, in truth, if men have been found, in the respective positions for which they have been elected, to have the interests of the public and not the interest of special groups at heart, and to be intelligent on behalf of the public, they certainly should be elected, rather than those who listen to a master's voice and that master is interested in receiving more than the average citizen receives.

A number of men are running for chief of police, almost all of whom have had experience as officers in the police force, and because of their ability, Santa Ana, which enjoys an enviable reputation for the enforcement of its ordinances, will be protected.

The candidates for city attorney are all men of character and probity, and their claims to the suffrage of the people are being personally presented.

The school board and the city council are two bodies which have tax-assessing power, though the school board has it only indirectly. But with the power of expenditure of money, and with the tremendous needs in our city in various directions, great care should be exercised in the selection of men for these positions to insure, as far as possible, that the interests of all of the citizens as a whole, and not any special group, shall be the main consideration.

What we should have, in our city council and in our school board, is such a group that the citizens may know that they need not go through any political machine or organization or special interest to reach the mind and judgment of their representatives.

They should know that money which the taxpayer must pay is not to be granted to any minority group representing or interested in special profit to a few.

The reduction in the expenses of the city has been made by a terrific fight against certain interested minorities, and it is easy to get back into a condition where Santa Ana would be as insolvent as some other cities we know.

THE ETERNAL FIGHT AGAINST LOBBYING

There is being an investigation at Sacramento made of the statement by the lobbyist for the truck interests. This lobbyist is asserted to have declared that he could control a certain number of votes in the assembly, particularly the representatives of the Sinclair group.

However, he is said to have asked some \$33,000 to exercise this power. This money was supposed to finally get into the hands of the "fellows" whose votes were to be "influenced," and their families were also to be treated to a free ride to Sacramento and entertainment while there.

We do not know, of course, any of the facts in the case, but we do wonder why the legislators will stand for all of the special interest lobbying that is carried on at Sacramento and other state capitals.

There is one way that confidence could be restored in our legislators and that is to give the "boots" to the professional lobbyists. It is the curse of the legislature, which means it is the curse of the people.

Every group has its hired lobbyists at Sacramento. Some of them feel that their representative is pursuing a very legitimate course. They declare they are not looking for any special privilege, but they desire to prevent any legislation that will injure their particular interests. And so we have the doctors, the automobile organizations, the teachers, the newspapers, the bankers, the truckmen and so on, ad infinitum, each interest having the secretary of their organization there to protect it from bills that would tend to injure or handicap and to get legislation enacted that would help its members.

Unless a citizen is in one of these particular groups, he hasn't anyone to represent him at Sacramento. The average citizen, the great body of consumers, have no one to plead their cause, and unless the representative who has been elected stands with a backbone like a crowbar in the interest of the citizens at large, it is the special groups whose interests are considered.

We have watched legislatures, city councils and school boards and we have seen special groups organized to put things over. And, as a rule, the things that special groups have to organize to put over are bad precedents at their best and usually against the taxpayer and the average citizen at their worst.

It is an eternal fight in our democracy to protect the people against organized minorities ties.

WHAT CONGRESS IS EXPECTED TO DO

The latest "dope" from Washington as to pending legislation is about as follows: As to the bonus, the measure has been "mussed up" by the split between the sponsors of the Patman bill and the Vinson bill. The senate will probably enact a bill of its own.

Differences will be ironed out in a conference between the two houses. A bill will be sent to the president, which he will veto. The house

will override the veto, but the senate will sustain it.

The continuance of the NRA is very much in question. If it is acted on at all, it will be a very much modified scheme, probably restricted to monopolistic industries and those engaged in interstate activities. This is now the program for which Donald Richberg, probably with the approval of the president, is pleading in his public addresses.

Some social security legislation will be passed within the framework of the pattern suggested by the president, but the rates for old age pensions, unemployment insurance, etc., will be boosted somewhat. This boost, whatever it will be in regard to the old age pensions, will be due to the sentiment that has been aroused by the leaders of the Townsend old age pension program.

A holding company restriction measure will be passed, but it will be moderated somewhat, but only slightly so.

The banking bill, with a few changes suggested by Senator Glass, will probably pass.

The Eastman plan for the railroads awaits action on the holding company bill. The prospects are not clear.

There is no chance for the Thirty-Hour week bill, for the Wagner labor bill, for the Huey Long, or the silver and inflation measures.

No general tax increases are anticipated, but a few punitive taxes are expected to receive favorable consideration.

Congress has been slow in getting into action on the president's program, which for many will be looked upon as a good omen. Congress is scrutinizing all measures much more than did the first congress of the administration.

The emergency period has passed, and congress is expected to be a bit more jealous of its own powers in the matter of legislation. This will rob the opposition party of the political issue that the country has fallen under the rule of a dictatorship.

On the whole, a greater conservatism is manifest in Washington, the program of recovery is being made paramount, and finance and business show a disposition to accept the inevitable. Adjournment of congress is expected about the middle of June.

Last of the Donner Party

Santa Barbara News

The last surviving member of the famous Donner party is gone, eighty-nine years after she crossed the plains with the group of pioneers who met disaster in the high Sierra. Eleven months old at the time, and the youngest member of the party, she was one of the few survivors who reached the California toward which they had struggled so tragically.

Mrs. Margaret Isabella Breen McMahon had resided in San Francisco for almost 50 years previous to her death on Monday, although her early childhood was spent at San Juan Bautista Mission. Too young at the time to remember any of the events which occurred during the perilous trek, commemorated by Donner Pass where many perished heartbreakingly near to their goal, Mrs. McMahon had a wealth of interesting things to tell about the territory's development through the four-score years that she could recall.

She knew California when there were no railroads, when mail from the east took months to arrive and during the period of the Civil War when the state almost divided over the slavery question. She had watched San Francisco grow from a rough, ordinary waterfront town into a great cosmopolitan city whose harbor is famous the world over and where the merchant ships of every land pause for cargo. She saw the changes that took place over the years, and she found them good, although sometimes she sighed for the tranquility of her Mission days and bemoaned the fast pace a newer generation deemed necessary.

The death of Mrs. McMahon might be said to close a chapter in California history, for the Donner party's exploit opened a new way into the territory that was to have a gold rush unprecedented and as yet unsurpassed, even by the Klondike drive.

Rhyme But No Reason in Wedding Day Customs

San Bernardino Sun

The girl who today trends the aisle to the tune of the wedding march observes certain marriage rites so old that the original reasons for their existence are forgotten.

Her wedding veil, for instance, is a relic of the canopy that was formerly held over the bride to seclude her from profane gaze. The ancient Romans attached a great importance to the custom of veiling the bride, the principal object being to protect her from the evil eye, a superstition current among many tribes and races. Among other early peoples the glance of a bride spelled misfortune for the one meeting it, unless it happened to the bridegroom, so the bridal veil was required.

That the wedding ring was originally a mark of ownership, evidence that the wearer of it was the property of her husband, is a fact well known in this day of equal suffrage and the new freedom for women. Today the ring is but a symbol of marriage.

One might enumerate ad infinitum the instances where once significant customs survive today as meaningless ceremonies or are observed for reasons having no relation to the cause of their origin in antiquity.

Territorial Expansion and Worthless Island

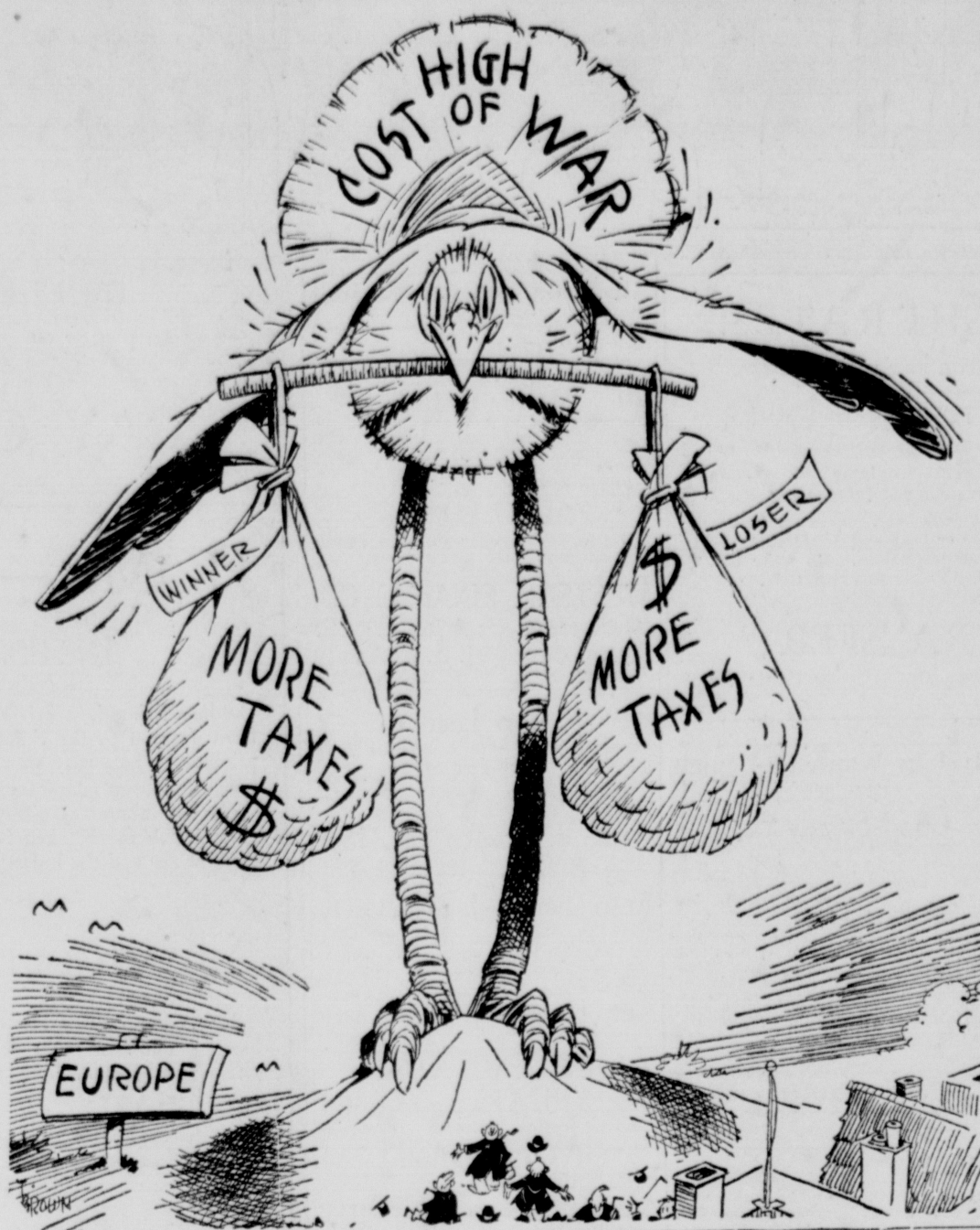
San Bernardino Sun

Four years ago King Victor Emmanuel of Italy ended the long controversy between Mexico and France over the ownership of Clipperton Island, in the Pacific, several hundred miles off the Mexican coast, by awarding it to France. That country took her time about planting her ensign on the property. An attempt was made last December, but the sea was high and no landing could be made. In January the weather was more favorable.

Members of the crew of the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc practiced at Long Beach, California, the art of riding a dory through surf. Having learned it, they used this method of making a landing on Clipperton. "Our sailors," says a French report, "were stupefied that people could remain on this atoll, where only eight palm trees grow, where there is not a drop of fresh water, and where the sun is intolerable."

The nearest French possession is 2800 miles away by air, and much farther by sea. Yet France argued fiercely for years that this coral frieze cake must be hers even though she can't even raise taxes on it.

The Modern Peace Dove



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

VOICES OF SPRING

When the snow has ceased to flutter
And the golden rain falls down
In a steady splutter, splutter
All around the chilly town.
Long before the robin's coming
You may hear the rattlepattin'
And the tinkling and the drumming
Of the street-piano man.

Then the children join together
And in every dinky street—
Never mind what is the weather—
Sounds the tap of tiny feet.
Then a happy throng rejoices,
Blithesome as the birds a-wing,
And a host of eager voices
Greets the waking of the Spring.

Not a melody among them
But we older people know:
Tiny minstrel folk have sung them
Since the days of long ago.
Squirrels gather by the tree-fall
In the grumpy little park
While the children, gay and gleeful,
Have their happy vernal lark.

If perchance your home is near them,
When the sun begins to smile,
Don your coat, go out and hear them,
You will find it worth your while.
Not along the roaring highways,
Not amid the roaring throng,
But in narrow streets and byways—
There they sing their happiest song.

PROGRESS

We know all about the New Deal—excepting what it is.

JUST FOR EXERCISE

There has been a revolt in Greece. When Sam Insull went home there did not appear to be anything else to do.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

No wonder Johnson wins debates. He got a lot of early practice while drilling recruits.
What a life! The more civilized you are, the more of your life you spend cleaning up the mess you've made.
Memories are short, and a man can run for office and learn to respect himself again in a few years.
If you help a criminal to escape the law, it's a crime. If a lawyer does it, he is still a good citizen.
Popeye isn't the only one like that. Nothing can kill other comic strip characters, either.

The henpecked husband isn't such a martyr. Think of the official who must explain every act to 130,000,000 people.
Ain't Nature grand. She can take a nickel bulb in a nickel pot and grow it into 50 cents' worth.
Knights were bold and pure and frank. You see, they weren't trying to hold any voters in line.

AMERICANISM: Riding climbers who scheme to get publicity; thinking Garbo a fraud because she tries to get a little privacy.

Dirt: And ordinary matter where you don't want it.
A demagogue is a politician who observes how much Mr. Roosevelt promises and doubles it.

FEMINE TEACHERS ARE BEST. LEARNING TO BE BOSSSED BY A WOMAN IS PART OF A BOY'S EDUCATION.

The only things that will follow you to the ends of the earth are a Department of Justice and a bill.
So your servant is dumb? Well, you can't expect \$100-a-week brains for \$6 a week.

Archaeologists have found cosmetics used in 6500 B. C. You can't discourage a sex that works at a job \$500 a year.
A big-town postmaster has less fun. Postcards aren't interesting if you don't know the people.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I DON'T CARE IF HE IS A FAMOUS ARTIST," SAID THE AMERICAN, "I'M NOT GOING TO INTRUDE ON HIS PRIVACY."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

THE TEN MARKS OF A DICTATOR

So much fear-inspired and wish-inspired thinking is being done about the possible turn of America to dictatorship, either of the Fascist or of the Communist sort that we have needed for some time a clear and comprehensive analysis of the current epidemic of dictatorship.

We have it now in Robert C. Brook's Deliver Us From Dictators!

This timely and trenchant analysis comes to summary in a portrait of the contemporary dictator done with ten swift strokes, viz:

- (1) The modern dictator purposes to make his regime permanent in contrast to the ancient dictators who served only for the period of an emergency and went willingly back to private life.
- (2) The modern dictator either destroys completely the organs of the government he supplants and substitutes for them a wholly new form of government of his own invention, as in Russia, or, as in Italy, preserves the organs of the preceding government on a purely formal basis subject entirely to his will.
- (3) The modern dictator subjects such legislation and judicial organs of government as he permits to exist to the dominance of the executive power which is himself or a central control group.
- (4) The modern dictator substitutes the one-party system for the multi-party system that marks our parliamentary governments.
- (5) The modern dictator employs the schools and various kinds of youth organizations to indoctrinate the oncoming generation with his philosophy and purpose.
- (6) The modern dictator sets the stage for the abuse of power and the corruption of political life through his suppression of opposition parties and his abolition of freedom of speech, press and assembly.
- (7) The modern dictator tends to persist in a single track policy uncorrected by any intelligent political opposition, and thus sets the stage for dogmatism, abuses and corruption which eventually end in his overthrow.
- (8) The modern dictator in the absolute of his rule fails to train his people for self-government and tends to make revolution the only feasible method of change.
- (9) The modern dictator resorts to terror as a means of retaining control of his people.
- (10) The modern dictator really dictates, having freed his hands by crushing all opposition, even if his freedom to act without corrective criticism may lead him into crack-brained ventures.

These ten marks are visibly in virtually every dictatorship now in power throughout the world. They afford a good background against which to throw our discussions of the threat of dictatorship in the United States.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri

SLAPPING BACK

"What is the matter, darling? Tell mother."

"The mean old table hit me on the elbow. It hurts, it hurts."

"There, there, never mind. Go slap the old table. That's the way. Give it a good slap for hurting a nice little girl like that."

Jennie slapped the table leg smartly, so smartly that it hurt her hand and she cried again. "It hurts me, it hurts me, mother. You slap it for me."

"There, you nasty old table, take that," and mother slapped the table leg with hearty enthusiasm.

There now, Jennie, I think that old table will think twice about hurting you another time."

"Yes, it will, the mean old thing. You whacked it good, didn't you, mother?"

"I certainly did. Now we will put on our hats and go for a nice walk and we'll take Paddy. Won't that be fun?"

All smiles now Jennie got into her things, called Paddy who came gleefully wagging his tail and barking his joy at the prospect of an outing. The little group went into the park where many of the neighborhood's children were playing. Jennie joined a group of friends and mother waited on a bench near by.

Soon there were shouts of discord. Jennie was screaming furiously and Paddy was barking his best. Mother ran to see what was happening.

"She hurt me," sobbed Jennie, "and I slapped her and she slapped me back, she did."

"Oh, I'm sorry you hit Marybelle, Jennie. That wasn't nice. You mustn't hit Marybelle. I am sure she didn't mean to hurt you, did you, dear?"

"No, ma'am, but she got in my way and I bumped into her and she slapped me right in the face. I couldn't help bumping her. So I gave it to her back 'cause she slapped me when I—"

Mother spied the balloon man in the distance. "See, there is the balloon man. Come along and we'll get a couple of balloons." Peace descended on two happy youngsters and the balloon waddled away the feelings of injury, for that time.

A few days later mother stepped on Jennie's foot. Smack, and

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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Today's Almanac

April 1st
1578—Dr. William Harvey, demonstrator of "blood circulation," born.
1691—Delaware secedes from Pennsylvania.
1815—Bismarck, German statesman, born.
1876—Construction of first U.S. railroad begun in Massachusetts.



In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

APRIL 1, 1910

Anaheim citizens were jubilant over the fact that for the year ending March 30, their postal receipts had reached the sum of \$10,000, thus assuring that city free mail delivery.

A miners' strike situation in Indianapolis had reached serious proportions with the midnight walk-out of nearly 300,000 of southern Indiana miners, striking for higher wages. Approximately 40,000 miners in Pennsylvania were directly affected by the strike, as were those of Iowa, Ohio, Illinois and other mining districts.

The Golden West Celery company was planting fifty acres of peat land near Huntington Beach, to celery, doubling its acreage of the previous season. Much additional land was being planted to cabbage in the belief that the crop would pay better than it had the previous year.

Here and There

The world's fastest growing plant is thought to be a fungus native to Hawaii. It increases in size so rapidly that its growth can be observed with the human eye.

Death rates from diabetes, exophthalmic goiter and Addison's disease are higher in northern climates than in the south, according to findings of Dr. Clarence Mills of the University of Cincinnati.

Experiments conducted in the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., tend to prove that smoking dulls man's sense of taste.

Out of every 100 married couples in France, 23 have no family, 25 have only one child, and 22 have two children. Less than 3 per cent have more than seven children.

The United States dime bearing the faces on one side and a figure of Mercury on the other was first issued in 1916.

Approximately 142,000,000 tons of water are evaporated from the surface of Great Britain annually, according to English scientists.

Traffic on the George Washington bridge in New York City showed a 17 per cent increase during the first half of 1934 as compared with the same period of 1933.

It is said that the Order of the Garter was instituted by Edward 111 in 1349, when the Countess of Salisbury dropped her garter while dancing with him.

Mount Colima, in Mexico, is the highest active volcano in North America.